

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3390 Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



*He that formeth the mountains . . . and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is His name. (Amos 4:13.)*

*He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth. (Psalm 72:8.)*

## IN CANADA

**W**E went abroad in this fair land  
And everywhere we found Thy  
hand:

In mighty rivers to the sea,  
In rugged mountains' majesty,  
In valley, canyon, waterfall,

In clear blue lake or forest tall,  
In crested wave or summer storm,  
In snow-capped peaks or desert warm.  
In orchards, fields where food does  
grow,  
In glorious caverns down below,  
In men of every tribe and race,

In baby's tear and mother's face,  
In selfless love that leads to goal,  
In Thy great gift—a human soul.  
Ever through these and Thy written  
Word

Reveal Thyself to us, O Lord!

John Weaver

# Readers Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

## WHY I READ THE WAR CRY

By Brigadier Hector Habkirk, Winnipeg

The Editor receives many letters from readers expressing appreciation of blessings received through the pages of *The War Cry*, which communications seldom find their way into its pages. The accompanying appraisal of the Army's "White-Winged Messenger" by an officer-reader so well presents the aims and purposes of the paper, and the goal that the Editorial staff constantly endeavor to keep before them in striving to do the "greatest good to the greatest number," that his comments are published herewith:

**T**HE WAR CRY needs no commendation from me, but as I have been reading and selling it for fifty-five years I feel greatly indebted for what the War Cry has meant to me all these years.

It has not always been easy for me to sell it. When I was a Cadet I went to an office and asked the manager if he would like to buy one, he icily looked me up and down and said, "When I was a kid I sold papers," which I took to mean that selling War Crys was no work

tore it up as I felt it wasn't good enough to be published. However, I have felt guilty ever since because I absolutely feel that the Editor and his staff deserve great credit for the very fine spiritual publication they produce every week. Not only I, but many others look forward to War Cry day.

Another reason that I write, is that in this day the tendency is to read the so-called popular publications at the expense and sacrifice of reading better and more profitable publications, which we can so easily obtain if we have an appetite or desire for them. For any one who is consistently desirous of developing their spiritual character I think they will find in the pages of *The War Cry* articles that will inspire, direct and encourage them to do greater things for God and His Kingdom.

### Though Humble Folk

In an issue of recent date (August 29) which I have read very carefully, I find such thrilling stories and incidents of what God had done for and through many humble people, who like Peter before Pentecost could not witness for his Lord but after receiving the bap-

but Hallelujah! this blessed experience is possible through the all-atoning blood of Christ who died that all men might be delivered from the bondage of sin.

On page two of the same issue you will find how to have "The best kind of holiday." Being a Christian does not rob one of any profitable pleasure or recreation, in fact it absolutely increases the joys of living. God is as interested in our leisure time as He is in our working and professional life. We will find this so when we read the Holy Scriptures which are given to us for guidance and inspiration on the journey of life — from the cradle to the grave.

### Inspiring Mottoes

Then the younger readers have a page to themselves. On page four you will see and read about eight young people who have been called by God to become Salvation Army Officers and are now in the Training College for that purpose. On the same page, you will find some splendid mottoes which were adopted by men and women who have passed on to their reward, and we can do well to follow by selecting a motto that will not only

## The Name High Over All

**"W**HOSOEVER shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved."—Acts 2:21.

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

"For there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12.

Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!

Never can I find a name

To thrill my soul like Thine;

Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!

Wondrous is the grace that links

That lovely name with mine.

(Colonel E. H. Joy)

for a six-footer at 21 years of age! This was somewhat hard to take, but I learned from experience that I must expect these things.

I was, however, much encouraged when an officer friend of mine told me of an experience he had about the same time. He was six-foot two and a few years my senior. He went into a store where a special friend of his was employed. When he asked her to buy a War Cry she turned up her nose, and with all the sarcasm she could command, said: "Why do you sell these things?" He was deeply hurt but instead of apologizing in any way he straightened himself up and kindly but firmly said, "The love of Christ constraineth me."

### The Motive Power

It is love for Christ and mankind that makes all the difference whether our work is hard or easy, regardless how lowly or insignificant it may appear to others. I have never appreciated *The War Cry* so much as I do now since retirement seven years ago, and especially now that I am unable to attend many meetings owing to illness.

I remember writing an article on this subject some two years ago, but

tism of the Holy Spirit did not shrink from the Cross, though it meant him being crucified.

The story of "Praying Hyde" in that number should encourage the soul-winner that every follower of God should strive to be; read it thoroughly and learn how God will answer the prayers of anyone who will seek the souls of men who are unable through sin to conquer the evil and sinful habits for which they think, and are sometimes led to believe, there is no deliverance,

benefit ourselves but others. Read the article on the same page of "a man of courage and conviction." (Egerton Ryerson)

Page five (The Christian Soldiers' Armory) is full of good counsel for all, and the following page gives a thrilling story of what is being done by those who have been willing to leave all and spend themselves in Missionary lands. All Christians should be missionaries at home or abroad. The magazine (continued on page 14)

## THROUGH THE DIDIE THE DIDIE IN 1949

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith

November 12—Acts 18:20.

Paul's ministry at Corinth is recorded in chapter 18. Here he won a signal victory over his Jewish adversaries who failed to convict and punish him. In the night a vision came to him, the revelation that the Christian faith must become the faith of the great Roman empire.

The opposition at Ephesus became intensified in chapter 19—a riotous rabble. It came to the issue that ONE COULD NOT WORSHIP DIANA AND CHRIST. However, the bonfire of books is a proof of the influence of Paul's ministry.

Chapter 20 is one of farewells, a heart-breaking experience for Paul whose converts were not a matter of quantity, but of quality, and who wrapped themselves tenderly round his heart. How he longed for them to grow in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus!

November 13—Acts 21:23.

In chapter 21 we see the last journey of Paul to Jerusalem; few Jews had travelled as widely as he at that time, and all in the interests of the Kingdom of God. "I go bound in the Spirit," he said, determined to DO THE WILL OF GOD AT ALL COSTS. There was an imperative urge that compelled him to go forward.

In his defence before the multitude, he recounts his conversion (chapter 22). If we, too, possess the same martyr spirit we shall not be held back from testifying to the power of Christ to save, even though in fear of persecution and suffering.

In chapter 23 we find Paul before the Sanhedrin. Paul has no fear of death, and yet he does not wish to die. He wants to go to Rome to preach Christ, and he will not allow men to stop him if he can help it.

November 14—Acts 24:26.

Paul has been conveyed to Caesarea for safety, and here we see him before Felix (chapter 24). When Felix and his wife, Drusilla, listened to him, undoubtedly he was faithful in telling this wicked couple that every one of us shall give account of himself before the judgment seat of God, and is it to be wondered at that Felix trembled? It is enough to make the boldest tremble; soon or late the judgment seat is inescapable. Some more convenient season never came; NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

In chapter 25 we see Paul before Festus, the new governor-general whose decision was that he should go to Rome to be tried, as he was a Roman citizen. Festus saw nothing wrong with Paul, and was puzzled as to what was right to do with him.

Paul's defence before Agrippa in chapter 26 is a masterpiece—courage, enthusiastic words of truth and soberness. Jesus Christ was so real, so precious to Paul, that nothing else mattered, or moved him; he was always obedient to the heavenly vision.

November 15—Acts 27:28; Romans 1.

The story of Paul's voyage and shipwreck in chapter 27 is well known to all. A vessel in grave danger, and the future of the Christian church in Europe involved in the fate of one of its passengers, who betook himself to prayer, and his petition was granted. He prayed that all might be saved; and God granted it for the sake of Paul. Such is our duty to all unbelievers.

A wet, shivering, hungry group of shipwrecked passengers and crew landed at Malta (chapter 28). The incident of the viper is instructive. To the curious onlookers he was a murderer when the serpent fastened itself on his hand; when he shook it off, and no harm followed, he was a god to them. He was really neither, an illustration of the real value of popular opinion.

Arriving finally in Rome, for two years he preached Christ, and wrote his letters to the churches. The books of Acts records nothing further of Paul. Of one thing I am sure; if we could catch something of his spirit, to preach nothing but Christ and Him crucified, more souls would be added to the Kingdom daily.

Martin Luther said of the book of Romans: "It is the true masterpiece of the New Testament, and the very purest Gospel, which is well worthy and deserving that a man learn it by heart, word for word, but also that he should daily deal with it as the daily bread of men's souls." It may be the record of the personal mental history of the apostle Paul, as after his conversion he worked his way from the old Jewish standpoint to his standpoint under the Gospel. Hence in chapter 1 his emphasis "to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." What he was commending to every Jew and Gentile everywhere was "THE POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVATION TO EVERY ONE THAT BELIEVETH."

(continued on page 15)

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

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No. 3390

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1949



# BE Strong in the Lord

And in the **POWER OF HIS MIGHT!**

"Put on the Whole Armor of God"—Ephesians 6: 13-18

"**B**E Strong" is a good piece of advice given by Paul. Paul himself was no weakling. He was strong in character. He knew the sources of real strength. We hear him making statements like these: "Strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man;" "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might;" "Be strong in the grace that is in Jesus Christ." All these refer to the strength that made Paul strong for his work, even as spiritual heroes in all ages, out of weakness have been made strong. Paul has every right in the world to challenge others to be strong, for out of weakness he was made strong.

Every man carries within him a world that must be conquered. A weak man never conquers his inner self. He is the constant prey of his emotions and moods. If he has physical defects, they weaken and sour him. It requires great strength to carry with one, seven days of the week, some physical affliction. Paul had such an affliction. He called it "A thorn in the flesh." He implored God to take it away.

The thorn, however, was not removed, and one day Paul discovered

when one is most intensely conscious of his own lack of strength. He began to say to himself, "When I am weak, then I am strong."

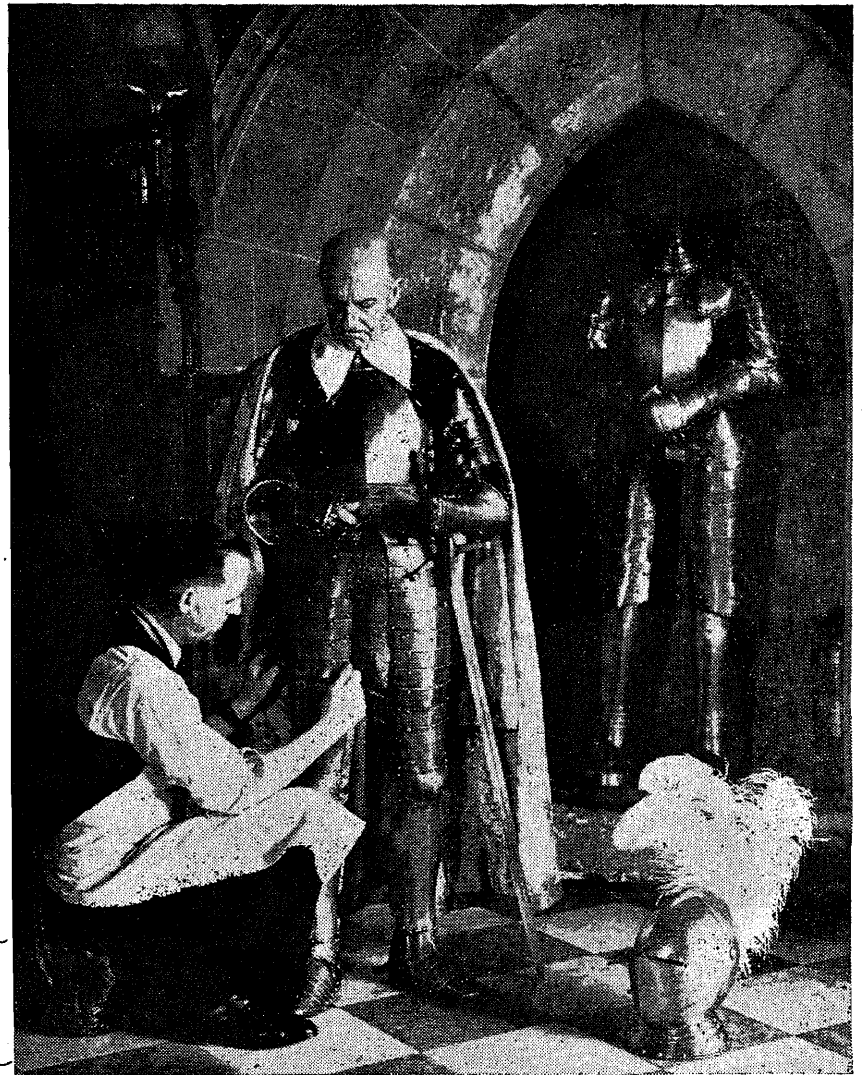
We see Paul's strength in his dealing with his friends. More men are ruined by their friends than by their foes. To hurt the feelings of his friends, or to disappoint their expectations, or to pursue a course of action of which they disapprove, causes a sensitive man great grief. Paul loved his converts. He had a genius for friendship and nothing moved him so deeply as a display of affection. When he started for Jerusalem with the money he had collected for the poor Christians there, his friends urged him not to go. They pointed out the dangers of his proposed visit.

"PUT ON THE ARMOR:" The curator of a museum tries on a suit of ancient armor, but finds it to be somewhat of a tight fit. Moral: Wear your own armor—or rather the armor that God intends you to wear.

They pictured in dark colors what was almost sure to happen. They bombarded him with repeated protestations, but he could not be persuaded. He felt it his duty to go and no one could turn him from his path. Even his close friend, Luke, tried to dissuade him, but Paul felt he had a duty to perform there and nothing could turn him back. Just as Jesus brushed Peter aside on His way to Jerusalem, so did Paul put behind him his devoted friend, Luke. Both had a baptism to be baptised with and both were straightened until it was accomplished. Here again, Paul showed his great strength of character.

#### The Testing Period

But it is in time of storm that a man reveals his strength. We find Paul in prison. He was awaiting the judgment of the most capricious



tyrant that ever misruled an empire, knowing that each sunset might be the last upon which his eyes would ever look and that with the dawn some grim-faced executioner would knock at his cell door and lead him out to ignominious death. Those are sore straits for any man to be in, especially for a man who carries a conscience void of offence.

How does the old warrior face up to these appalling facts? Is there anything apologetic in his attitude, any sign of wavering in his brave spirit? Is there any cry for mercy? Does he express the wish that he had never hazarded his life in the great adventure and that even now he is prepared to turn back from following after Christ? Has his courage begun to quail? No, there is not a quiver in him anywhere. Friendless, but without fear, he still confronts the foe. Girt about with a dignity that despises death, he dares the tyrant's brandished steel the lion's gory mane, and hurls defiance in the very face of hell.

#### Made Perfect in Weakness

Yes, Paul has every right in the world to challenge others to be strong. His manhood with all its weakness had filtered into it the Divine strength which braced him for all needful duty for all circumstances and made him more than conqueror. That strength may be ours. In one word, it is Christ in us, Christ formed in us. His grace is sufficient for us. His strength is made perfect in our weakness.

One thinks of G. A. Studdert Kennedy, better known as "Woodbine Willie," a beloved British Chaplain of World War I. He discovered the one true source of sufficient strength. It was in the spiritual quietness which came to him because of his unshakable faith in God. So, he wrote that though he walked in crowded streets, where loose-lipped and lewd men and women were mad with lust, he was not afraid of the defeat of honor and goodness. Though, he watched evil promenading down to the wide gates of hell, he had also looked into the eyes of Christ. There he had found a sense of holy reality

and of spiritual security. He had seen the light that never was on land or sea, the love that will not let us go. On that love he was willing to stake his life. It was this venture of faith that brought him strength.

#### Sufficient Grace

How difficult it is to be strong in a real devotedness to goodness, purity and truth, amid the contradiction of circumstances and the opposing ways of men. How difficult it is to live with men as they are and part with no ideal, to face all the hard and trying situations of life, and remain brave and unembittered, to be true to the best we know and the highest we have seen. Yes, that requires strength, beyond our own. But if we will commit our lives to God and give ourselves up to the doing of His will, strength will come to us, according to our day, in fulfilment of the great promises — "My grace is sufficient for thee" and "My strength is made perfect in weakness."

#### Two Great Canadians And What They Said

THE two following remarks were made by two great Canadians. The former Prime Minister of Canada, the Right Hon. Mackenzie King once said: "If I were called upon to sacrifice out of my life all save one of the influences of the past from my present possessions, the one thing I would wish to retain is the influence of the Christian training of my childhood days."

#### Spent Boyhood Years in Ontario.

Lord Beaverbrook (who as Max Aitkin spent his early years on his father's farm at Maple, Ont.) said: "If I were in a position to influence the life of a sincere young man to-day, I would say to him: 'Rather choose to be an evangelist than a Cabinet minister or a millionaire.' When I was a young man I pitied my father for being a poor man and a humble preacher of the Word. Now that I am old I envy him, his life and career."

by **J. E. BELL**  
TORONTO

ed that it was possible for him to do without anything which God was unwilling he should have. That was a great discovery. It opened his eyes to the fact that strength can come to one through weakness and that weakness can minister to power. He realized probably for the first time that one never feels so keenly the power of the Eternal as

From  
**WITHIN WALLS**

A SERIES OF  
MEDITATIONS BY  
MAJOR MARION  
NEILL

#### THE GLORY OF THE LORD

And Moses said, I beseech Thee, shew me Thy glory. And God said, I will make all My goodness pass before thee. And the Lord passed by before him, and proclaimed, The Lord, The Lord God, merciful and gracious, long suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth.

**W**E often use the word GLORY. What do we mean? The dictionary tells us that it is praise and adoration due to God. It also stands for brightness, and the happiness of the redeemed.

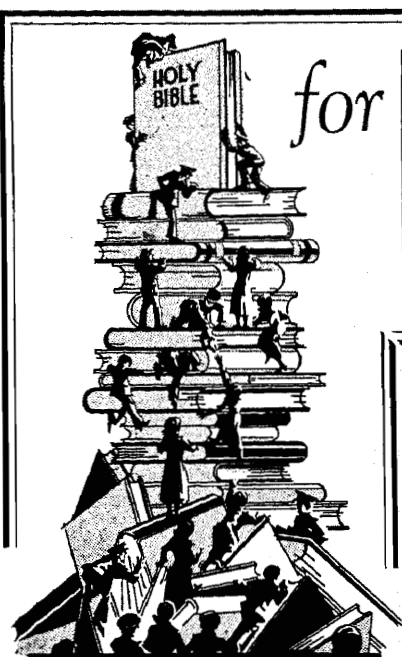
We see many symbols of glory—different expressions, but all glorious—all reminding us of the Creator of beauty. Often a reflection is glorious. There is the reflected beauty of the morning sun on the church steeple and belfry, appearing silver against the azure blue of the sky. The glory of the tree in its

fall apparel, its shining golden leaves reflecting the afternoon sun. And a metal conveyor gleams crimson as it reflects the fire of the setting sun. All these reflections remind us of the presence of the sun.

God's presence is His glory. David said, "To see Thy power and Thy glory, so as I have seen Thee in the sanctuary." The prophet Isaiah said of the coming Messiah, "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together." and when Jesus was born in Bethlehem, it is recorded, "The glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were sore afraid."

The glory of the Lord is shared by those who can sing,

"I know not when my Lord will come  
To take me away to His home;  
But I know that His presence  
Will lighten the gloom,  
And that will be glory for me!"



At the Top of All

## A Famous Hymn

Sung all Over the World

THIS beautiful hymn, which is found in nearly every hymnbook in the English language, was written by Augustus M. Toplady in 1776. The author was the son of an English military officer and was educated at the University of Dublin in Ireland. He was converted to the Lord through the preaching of a layman at a gathering of a small number of people in a barn in an "obscure part of Ireland."

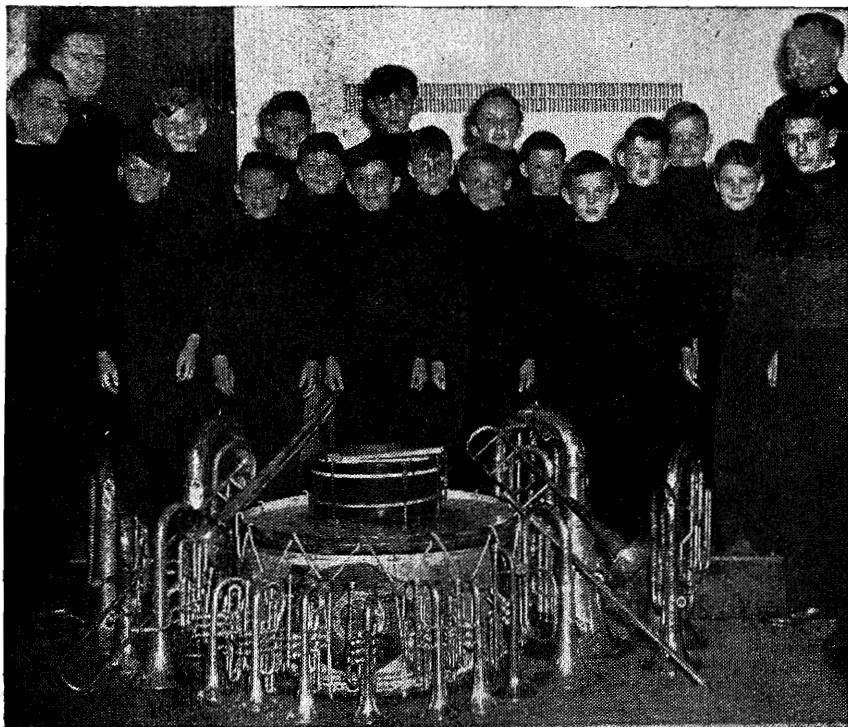
This was the favorite song of Prince Albert Edward, the husband of Queen Victoria. In his last moments he repeated it again and again. "I have had riches and honor," he said, "but what could it help me now if I had nothing else." Then he added:

"Nothing in my hand I bring;  
Simply to Thy Cross I cling."

When the great statesman Gladstone lay dying, he asked those about him to sing; and when they asked him what they should sing, he whispered: "Rock of Ages, cleft for me."

### YOUTH RALLIES

United Youth Rallies are being held each Saturday evening at 7.45 p.m. in Toronto Temple under the direction of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Captain L. Pindred. Young people are cordially invited to attend these helpful gatherings, which are also held at other Divisional centres in the Territory.



Argyle Citadel (Hamilton) Young People's Band; Corps Officer Major B. Meakings

# for Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS AND TWENTIES

## A Young Man's Determination

The Story of a Pioneer Army Journalist

THE face of the young man bore an expression of mingled disappointment and shame as he browsed through the meagre reference collection of the Houston Public Library.

So curious an expression was it, that the librarian's interest was aroused and she watched the young man carefully.

He did not seem to be searching for any particular volume. He would take a book from the stack, leaf rapidly through it and slam it back into place with exasperated vigor. Finally he approached the librarian.

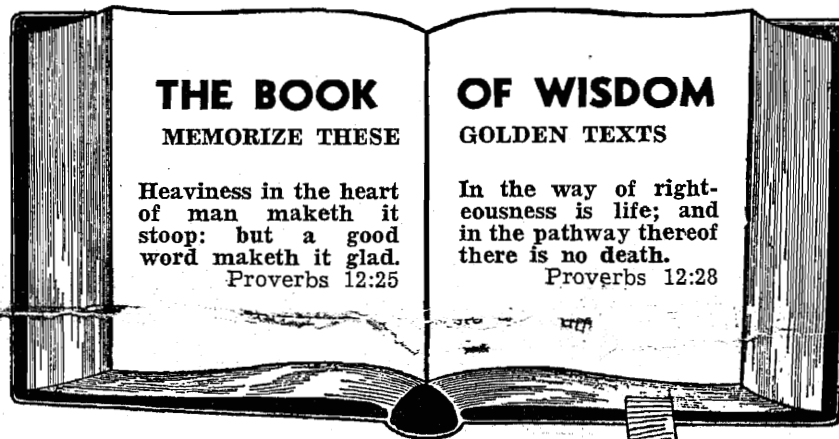
"Do you mean to say," he inquired, "that these few volumes

remarked, "then you are fortunate indeed." Then she told him.

She told him why the Houston Library had such a pitiful reference collection. She talked about finances and the lack of them. She explained the lack of interest on the part of those who were able to make donations of suitable material. She pointed out to the young man the difficulty of acquiring the rare and unusual volumes that makes a reference collection valuable.

The young man listened. It was evident, from the changing expression on his face, that the librarian was making her points. Finally she stopped for breath.

The young man brought his hand



### THE BOOK

MEMORIZE THESE

Heaviness in the heart  
of man maketh it  
stoop: but a good  
word maketh it glad.  
Proverbs 12:25

### OF WISDOM

GOLDEN TEXTS

In the way of right-  
eousness is life; and  
in the pathway thereof  
there is no death.  
Proverbs 12:28

constitute the entire reference collection of this library?"

The librarian admitted the fact.

"Unbelievable!" the young man muttered to himself. He fixed the librarian with an accusing eye, as if she were responsible for the paucity of reference works.

"Do you realize," he asked, scathingly, "that my own poor personal library possesses a better reference collection than this?" He waved a contemptuous hand in the direction of the reference stack.

"If that is so, sir," the librarian

forcibly down on the desk in front of him.

"This ought not to be," he protested. "A Public Library in a great city like Houston should have the best reference collection available."

He turned again to view the meagre collection of volumes.

"I was born in Houston," he said slowly. "I intend to die here. But wherever I am, while I live, I shall have an interest in the city's progress."

His eyes clouded, as if, for a moment, he was looking into the future and could see the great Southwestern metropolis that Houston would eventually become. Then he seemed to come to a decision.

(To be continued)

## ... A Prayer ...

GIVE me this day,  
O Lord, in which to prove  
My love for You.  
Let every moment be  
A clear, bright memory  
Of good I do.  
Let words I speak  
Be words of cheer,  
Words to inspire all  
Who are near.  
Let me, through service  
To my fellowman, display  
All of the deep devotion  
That I feel for You this day!  
Myrtle V. Sheppard

## Who Am I?

And For What am I Responsible?

I am recognized as poison by all leading scientists.  
I am responsible for twenty-two per cent of admissions to hospitals for the insane.  
I am involved in forty per cent of cases of social diseases.  
I am involved in sixty per cent of all highway traffic accidents.  
I am responsible for thirty-seven per cent of pauperism, 45.8 per cent of child destitution, leading to juvenile delinquency.  
I am responsible for ninety per cent of cases of cruelty to children.  
I divert 3,018,000,000 pounds of grain from annual food supply.  
I am, of course, KING ALCOHOL!  
—Our Youth

## CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

Who, in the Bible, Made These Resolutions?

1. I will arise and go to my father
2. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.
3. Whither thou goest I will go.
4. Let me die with the Philistines.
5. I will surely give a tenth to thee.
6. This one thing I do—I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus.
7. I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way.
8. I will not let thee go except thou bless me.
9. Who resolved to carry out a wise plan during seven fat years?
10. In which parable did an overseer carry out an unworthy resolution?

### Answers

1. The prodigal son. (Luke 15:18.)
2. Joshua. (Josh. 24:15.)
3. Ruth. (Ruth 1:16.)
4. Samson. (Judges 16:30.)
5. Jacob. (Gen. 28:20-22.)
6. Paul. (Phil. 3:13-14.)
7. David. (Psa. 101:2.)
8. Jacob. (Gen. 32:26.)
9. Joseph. (Gen. 41.)
10. Unjust Steward. (Luke 16:4.)

## Foes At Home Often Unrecognized

Watch Out for the Enemies Close at Hand

STUDENTS of history in general accept Gibbons' explanation of the fall of the Roman Empire. Previous to the fall of Rome, the patricians lived in luxurious ease.

Pliny says he saw a rich lady arrayed in dresses that cost forty millions of sesterces, or more than two million dollars of our money. Sabina, the wife of the Emperor Nero, took with her, when journeying, five hundred she-asses to furnish milk for her cosmetic baths, and these animals were shod with silver and gold. It was not considered an extraordinary thing to spend the entire annual revenue of a province upon one banquet.

### Qualities of Character

While this was going on, the qualities of character which had made Rome great were being un-

dermined, and it was this which led to her collapse.

One of the pests of South Africa is the white ant. Travellers say that sometimes after a house has been completed and the wood appears as though it would last for fifty years, white ants find their way within and increase rapidly. For a while it may seem as if all is well, but they are eating out the heart of the heavy beams, and some day, without any warning, the house is ready to crash. It has become rotten within. The Israelites had a false sense of security, but Amos knew that self-indulgence could have only one result. Disaster was inevitable.

### Bible Examples

On this subject one could read with advantage 2 Kings 19: 5-7, 32-37; 20: 12-17.



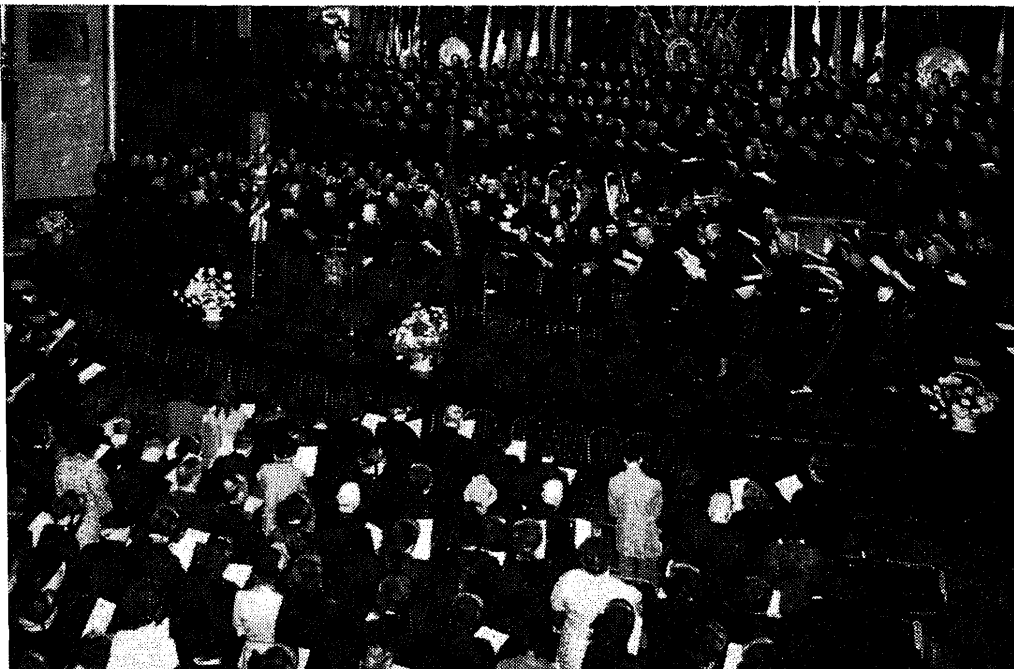
# CONGRESS EVENTS in TORONTO

Press day, closely following the week-end, interrupted the sequence of the Toronto Congress reports, the greater part of which appeared in last week's issue. The Congress story concludes herewith:

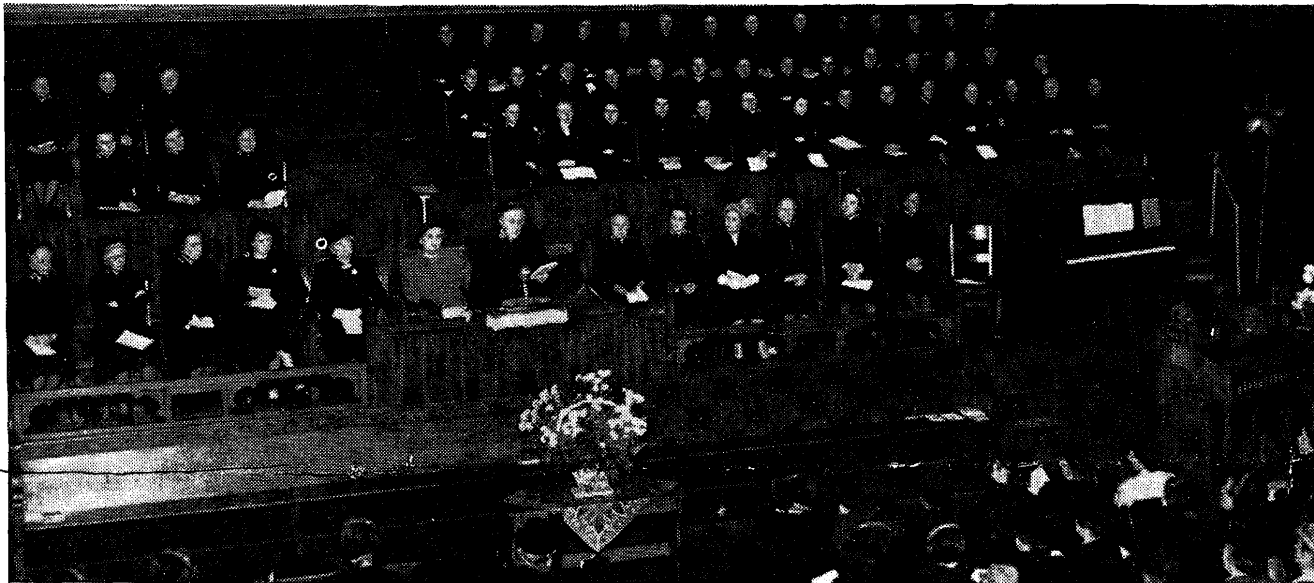
**A** TRIBUTE to the effective service and co-operation of women Salvationists throughout Canada was expressed by the President of the

cadets of the "Standard Bearers" Session, under the leadership of Captain M. Chamberlain. Mrs. Colonel G. Best read the Scripture portion.

Mrs. Ray Lawson, wife of the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, brought greetings on behalf of the province and expressed the



UPPER: View of the Massey Hall platform at the Salvationists' Rally conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) on Congress Monday evening.



LEFT: Mrs. Commissioner Allan is shown addressing the Monday afternoon Women's Rally in Toronto Temple, presided over by Mrs. R. Marshall, LL.D., National President of the Council of Women, who was presented by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh.

National Council of Women, Mrs. R. J. Marshall, LL.D., when she introduced Mrs. Commissioner Allan to an audience of one thousand women at the Congress Women's Rally, Monday afternoon, October 24, in the Toronto Temple.

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray opened the gathering by extending a warm welcome to the Congress delegates, which included the Divisional Home League Secretaries of the divisions participating in the Congress gatherings. Following a congregational song of praise, prayer was offered by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel V. P. Payton. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, presented the Chairman, Mrs. Marshall, who was recently honored for her leadership amongst Canadian women by McMaster University.

During the meeting two vocal selections were sung by the women

wish that the blessing of God might rest upon all Salvationists who strive to comfort the distressed throughout the world-wide organization.

More about the Home League and its international influence was given in Mrs. Allan's descriptive message, "Heralds of Peace." Glimpses of the Army's work amongst the women in the various countries were portrayed, and reference was made to Mrs. Colonel Ham, for her progressive leadership amongst the women, when in the West Indies.

Mrs. Allan, who recently inspected the Army's activities amongst the youth of Germany, related stories of the Army's welfare work amongst the refugees and thanked Canadian women for their contributions of food and clothing for distressed peoples.

In Finland there is a Home League in every corps and in

Czechoslovakia where the Women's Social Work has made outstanding progress over 300 Home League members attended a recent rally in Prague. Under the leadership of an exiled member of the Russian royal family, a group of Russian women are members of a Refugee Home League in Paris.

From their limited resources the Home League women of Great Britain have sent generous gifts of clothing to the destitute people of continental Europe through the Comforts Branch under her supervision at the International Headquarters in London, declared Mrs. Allan. German visitors to London who were entertained in the homes of league members were so impressed by their practical Christianity that they have since given generous support to the Army's work in their homeland, declared the speaker.

Mrs. Allan concluded her message with an earnest appeal for the establishment of Christian homes and the value and need of daily fellowship with the Heavenly Father.

Mrs. H. McCallum, wife of the Mayor of Toronto, thanked the international visitor for her challenging message and expressed her appreciation of the privilege of representing her husband, the mayor, and the city of Toronto on this occasion. She expressed her thanks to all Salvationists who carry Christ's message of hope to a needy world. Mrs. McCallum also referred to the

services of the Army during the recent "Noronic" disaster, stating that Army officers had been responsible for the most difficult tasks arising from the tragic disaster.

The meeting was brought to a close by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, who led the closing song and pronounced the Benediction.

**R**OUNDING out a truly inspiring week-end series of Congress meetings led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan, Salvationists gathered in large numbers in Massey Hall, Toronto, to take part in the Soldiers' Rally, to hear another cheering message from the Chief of the Staff and to enjoy fellowship one with another. While the leaders prepared themselves the great audience was blessed by music dispensed by the Congress Chorus and Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins).

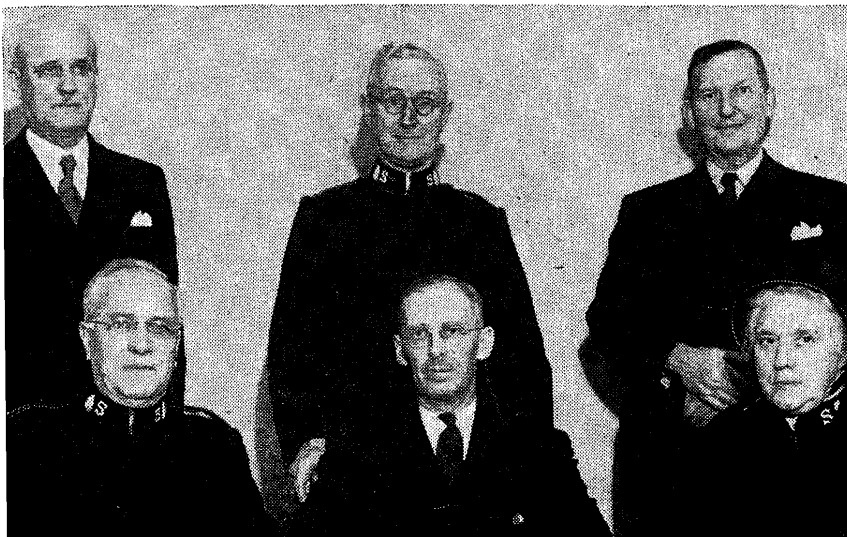
The Territorial Commander spoke of the blessings of the Sunday, the gratifying numbers of souls saved and the prospects of another season of inspiration, then he gave out the words of Wesley's grand hymn, "Amazing Love, and can it be that Thou, my Lord, shouldst die for me?" leading the audience in a hearty sing. Major J. Fraser, the Chief's private secretary, prayed, especially mentioning the converts of the previous night, that strength would be given them to remain faithful, also that blessing might come in the meeting about to be launched.

The Commissioner got the audience to join in the chorus of the song "Renewal" — the one already made popular during the Congress by its singing by the Congress Chorus. So they lifted up the appealing words again and again.

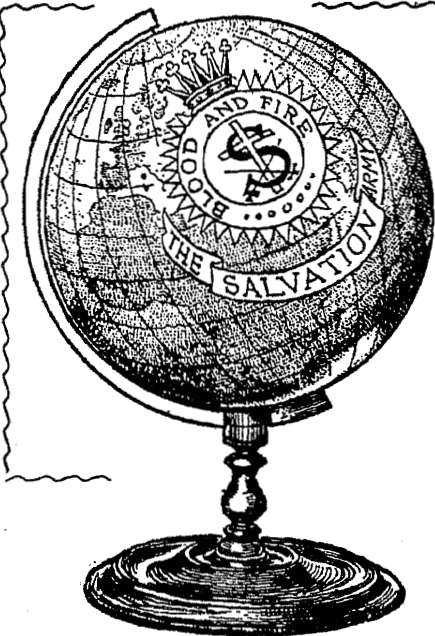
By the love that never ceased  
to hold me,  
By the Blood which Thou didn't  
shed for me,  
Whilst Thy presence and Thy  
pow'r enfold me,  
I renew my covenant with  
Thee.

The international leader then gave a brief resumé of the Army's missionary work, mentioning the surprising facts that 25% of the organization's active officers are engaged in work in heathen lands, while 41% of its members are found in these non-Christian countries!

(Continued on page 12)



Leading Citizens in attendance at the Sunday afternoon Festival of Praise in Massey Hall. Left to right, seated: The Chief of the Staff, Mr. R. Birkenshaw, prominent in Red Shield appeals; Mrs. Commissioner Allan. Standing: Mr. A. Bowby, the Army's lawyer; Commissioner C. Baugh; Mr. J. L. Carson, President of the Bank of Toronto, and representative member of the Army's Toronto and district Advisory Board.



## With the Flag in Other Lands

Accounts of  
Missionary Enterprise

## Red-Letter Days In Korea

The First United Local Officers' Council  
for Forty Years

By Brigadier Ada J. Irwin, a Canadian Missionary Officer

**C**OULD they, and would they, the local officer of Korea, attend councils held especially for them? They did—from practically every corps in South Korea, paying their own fare, carrying their own six-day ration of rice. Men and women senior local officers gathered in Seoul to attend a local officers' training course. The training college staff, co-operating, made such arrangements for billeting as were possible—a heated room with salvaged military mattresses on the wooden floor; on one side of the house, men; on the other the women. Sergeant-Majors, Sergeants, Treasurers, Secretaries and Home League local officers meeting for the first time in Korea's history for a training course. They were not in correct Salvation Army uniform by any means, but all wore some insignia or soldier's badge and all were tremendously in earnest about their jobs.

They enjoyed everything—from the first great open-air meeting, held near the approach to the government buildings, attended by hundreds of people who an hour earlier had gathered to welcome the United Nations New Commission on Korea with flags and banners flying, the boys' home band playing, Army songs sung in various tempos and keys by Salvationists who never before had sung to band accompaniment. It was a good meeting with plenty of testimony and Gospel message. A March of Witness followed.

The welcome meeting in the training college, which was heated for the first time since liberation by the newly-conditioned steam plant and lighted by electricity—a rare treat in Seoul—was crowded to capacity. Every seat, borrowed from

corps for the occasion, was filled and blankets on the floor right up to the platform took the overflow. The enthusiasm of the meeting—the



TIBET, THE HERMIT KINGDOM, that remote land lying to the north-east of India, offers many a challenge to the intrepid explorer. The picture shows the baggage of such a party landing at a place called Chusul, after travelling 40 miles from Chasa. They completed the journey on ponies and mules.

## FROM PAKISTAN

The Editor:

For the information of our friends in Canada, the present address of the undersigned is as follows:

Major and Mrs. R. D. McIlvenny,  
The Salvation Army,  
Shantinagar Land Colony,  
Khanewal,  
Multan Dist.,  
Pakistan.

R. W. McIlvenny, Major,  
Colony Manager.

P.S.

We do appreciate receiving the Canadian War Cry which we thoroughly enjoy. We send our "greetings" to all friends.

real Army singing made the paper-patched ceiling vibrate again and again.

A presentation of long service badges, all long overdue, was a feature. Fifteen local officers received five-year badges, six were handed ten-year badges, and two women local officers proudly received from the hands of Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Lord, badges for fifteen years' service.

One can only guess what this represents in service under opposition and persecution. The Sergeant-Major of Chung Eurp Corps representing the group, said, "During the war our work was forcibly closed. At liberation we had little heart to start again but I decided to take up my position in the corps and do something for the village. The whole property was in a shockingly dilapidated condition, the officers' quarters were falling down. I got a few of the former soldiers together and we had early morning prayer meetings for a month before we went to our work, thoroughly

## AIDING REFUGEES

Distressed Moslems and Indians Relieved

**C**OMMENCING in 1947, twelve millions of people stampeded across the border between Hindustan and Pakistan. Seven millions of Moslems came to Pakistan, thus creating a definite refugee problem. In the opposite direction, five millions of Hindus ran to their homeland in India. West Punjab did good work with the surplus two millions of refugees and about half of them were quickly absorbed. The Sind Government, not long ago, took about four hundred thousand for resettlement on the land and it is hoped that soon the majority of these twenty lacs of refugees will be absorbed.

During the riots pitiful scenes were witnessed and it is estimated between half a million and two million lost their lives. It is felt that fully five hundred thousand died during the migration. The destruction of both life and property to those on the spot seemed enormous and useless.

The Salvation Army did all that it was able, and in addition to generous grants from International Headquarters, the Territorial Commander, Colonel A. Hughes, I had pleasure in disbursing a great volume of gifts sent by the Church

road and did their best, but the workers felt the need was overwhelming and could have wished for another army of workers.

The Army in Pakistan is now set for work, and advances in the normal way. There remains the problem of Kashmir. If this is amicably settled, one can predict that relations and conditions generally in both Hindustan and Pakistan will quickly and greatly improve.

## Auditing In Kenya

**S**R. Major Carl Richards is now with us (says a paragraph in the East African War Cry) whilst the main reason of his coming is the audit of the Territorial Headquarters books, arrangements are in hand for him to see something of our missionary work. This we know will interest him because not only is he a former missionary but his father was at one time Territorial Commander of South Africa, whilst his wife's father was one of the pioneers of our medical work in India.

(Major Richards spent his boyhood in Canada when his father was Territorial Commander.)

World Service from America. The Army wore out one second-hand Chevrolet Station-wagon as it was constantly overworked and overloaded. Salvationists in Chicago came to the rescue and donated a new Dodge Station-wagon, which is useful in the sandy country districts.

As the hordes of panting, hungry refugees neared the border, they were relieved to feel they were safely across the border and out of danger and frequently collapsed on arrival. The Army had tea cars with milk, tea and vitamin tablets on the

Have a heart that never hardens,  
a temper that never tires, and a  
touch that never hurts. —Dickens

refreshed spiritually. We then rebuilt the hall, cleaned up the quarters and asked for an officer. We have now as many as 200 young men attending our meeting every Sunday.

## AIDING IMMIGRANTS "DOWN UNDER"

**T**HE New Zealand Territory's Immigration Officer, Sr. Major P. Norman, has been following with interest the arrival of the more than 900 immigrants recently received into New Zealand, and will be representing The Salvation Army in extending every aid to the Government in the absorption of this body of men and women and little ones into our national life.

The Major visited Pahiatua to make some contact with those who have so recently come to New Zealand, and with the authorities associated with them. Every corps and institutional officer will make some special effort to extend greetings and a welcome to any of the immigrants who may later settle in their community. May God bless these people, who, in many instances leave behind them harrowing experiences and unfortunately carry with them deep-seated memories of bitter distress.

The War Cry, New Zealand.



# Gypsum--A Versatile Material

Known as "Alabaster" or "Plaster of Paris"

**G**YPSUM is to be found in every Canadian province but Prince Edward Island. Its production is one of the more important non-metallic industries of this country.

The use of gypsum is not new. Indeed, its value has been known since the days of the Egyptians. France, now the second largest world producer, gave us the name, "Plaster of Paris." There, gypsum was mined in the Paris Basin at Montmartre, and under that name was exported to England as early as the 13th century. Here in Canada, the most extensive deposits of gypsum occur in Nova Scotia, where they have been worked continuously for over 150 years. From 1770 to 1810 gypsum was a standard article of commerce between Nova Scotia and the United States. In those days the operators were mostly farmers, owners of the land on which the gypsum was found. They carried the rock and hauled it to the nearest shipping point, where it was either sold to local traders or shipped on small vessels to Portland or Boston for use as fertilizer.

Modern gypsum products are entirely changing the industrial arts. Time and again, gypsum has been proven one of the best fire-resisting materials for building purposes. Paint producers use it as a body in several grades of their paints.

You will even find it in school, in the crayons used, in the white and colored chalks with which the

pottery moulds, hat moulds, for rubber stamps, for foundry work. Calcined gypsum is much used for interior decoration of buildings. It enters into the composition of match heads. It is an important ingredient in cement. Steel safe manufacturers use it to fill in the hollow walls of their safes. Makers of jewellery use huge quantities of a finer grade. In this calcined gypsum they set gold, silver and precious stones to engrave and polish them.

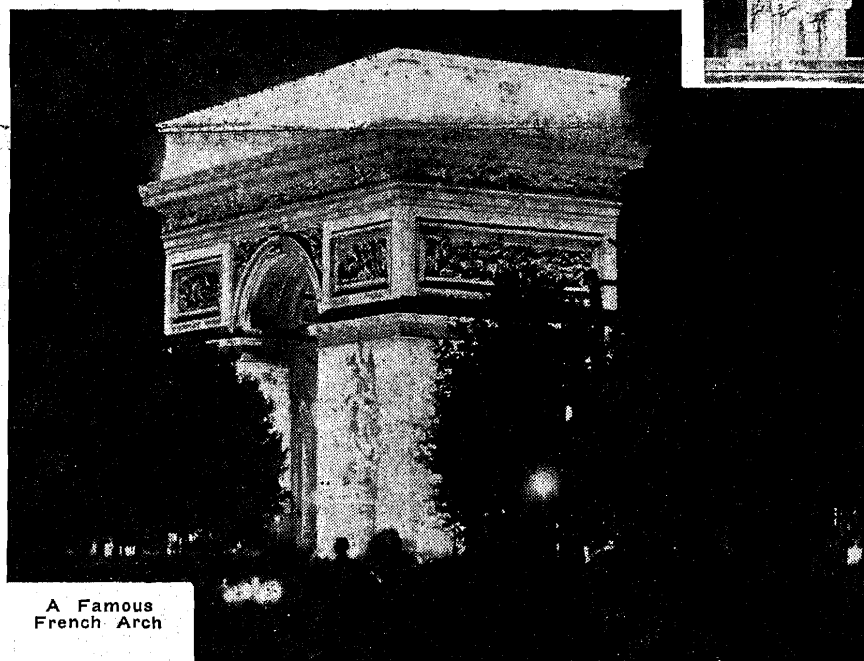
When next you use your record player, take a good look at the phonograph records. There is gypsum in them, and also in the buttons on your clothes.

If you were building a house you might use gypsum tile and gypsum roofing slabs; gypsum wallboard — fireproof of course; a gypsum plaster that is an insulator to keep heat in and cold out; a hard wall finish plaster; a flooring plaster; even an

## IMPRESSIVE MEMORIALS



(UPPER) The artistic group of statuary commemorating the martyrdom of John Huss, great reformer of the 15th century, which may be seen in Prague Czechoslovakia. The Army holds its open-air meeting near this monument. (LOWER) The Arc de Triomphe, Paris, commemorating revolutionary and Napoleonic victories, illuminated at night. Underneath it is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



A Famous French Arch

teacher writes on the blackboard. Artists and sculptors use large blocks of clear gypsum for their statuary. They call it alabaster.

If you visit a dentist to have a tooth replaced, he will first make a cast of plaster, using only the whitest and purest of gypsum. When you have the misfortune to break a limb your surgical cast is made of plaster of Paris. Moulds by the thousands are made of gypsum

acoustic plaster especially treated with chemicals to absorb the sound waves striking it. In all, gypsum plays a very important part in our daily life.

Although people often speak of a gypsum mine, it would be more correct to refer to a gypsum quarry. In the big deposits of the Maritime Provinces, the soft mineral is quite near the surface of the ground and is removed, in most places, by open quarrying. The high "faces" or outcroppings of gypsum are broken down by caving. In this operation workmen drill holes in the lower part of the face, and bring down large quantities of the stone with dynamite charges. Hand picked to remove foreign matter, the big chunks of gypsum are broken up by sledge hammers and jack hammers, then go by power shovel into the cars of the small railway.

Sometimes there is a hard covering of rock over the valuable deposits. Then the gypsum is reached by the incline tunnels. A system of rooms supported by pillars similar to those used in coal mines, all lead to the main haulage ways, and the small rail line. However, unlike the

## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

### Using Burnt Timber

**W**ITH the most highly-mechanized operation of its kind in Ont., the "concentration yard" of Great Northern Woods Co., Ltd., is now in operation at North Bay, shipping lumber once thought hopelessly burned to an eagerly awaiting market.

The lumber comes from the Mississagi area, where 650,000 acres were scorched last year. The company, a new one, come into being

pieces being marked according to species, quality and size. This eliminates duplication of grading at the widely scattered mills. Already more than half a million feet have been sorted and piled and deliveries are now being made to Toronto and other centres. The lumber is high grade red and white pine, and it is expected the company will market not more than 15 million board feet a year under its terms of contract with the Department.

The contract requires the company to grade lumber according to white pine Bureau rules, sort and manufacture where necessary, pile and store lumber as the government ships it from the contractors at the scene of the fire. It must tally receipts of all lumber from shippers and record the price, make shipments to wholesalers and keep transactions for the government's accounts. It also agreed to co-operate with the government in "orderly and profitable marketing of the lumber in an undressed state to the wholesale trade."

"In other words," said Lands and Forests Minister H. R. Scott, a former lumberman himself, "there will be no dumping of high quality lumber or other form of price cutting to disorganize the normal channels of trade."

The deal between company and government department, unique in Ontario's lumbering industry, may become the forerunner of many others in the hands of private industry "to economically centralize the activities of some 1,800 small operators in the province."

## Facts and Figures

There are 2,000 known varieties of bacteria and germs. Of these only about 100 are believed to be dangerous. The remaining 1,900 kinds are essential to life.

The first watch was made late in the 10th century.

In some of the newest steam-turbines the "buckets" move faster than a rifle bullet.

There is gold in the sun, according to scientists who studied the solar spectrum.

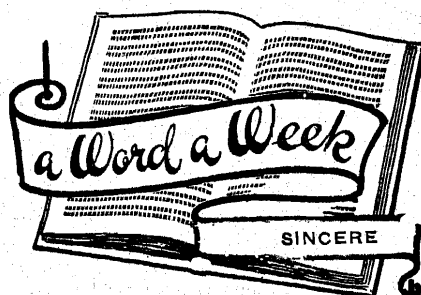
Whale-oil, which used to be used in lamps, is now used largely to make soap and glycerine for munitions.

A newcomer in the battery-radio field is small enough to fit into the palm of a hand and has a 100-mile reception range.

The famous naval observatory which was founded in Washington, D.C., over a century ago, will soon be moved to a site east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the air is freer of dust and smoke.

A new fire-resisting yarn, suitable for living-room furniture, is self-extinguishing and is immune to oil, grease and mild acids. It is fade-proof and waterproof. It can be used for automobile seat-covers and upholstery.

The metal molybdenum will not melt below 4,750 degrees Fahrenheit.



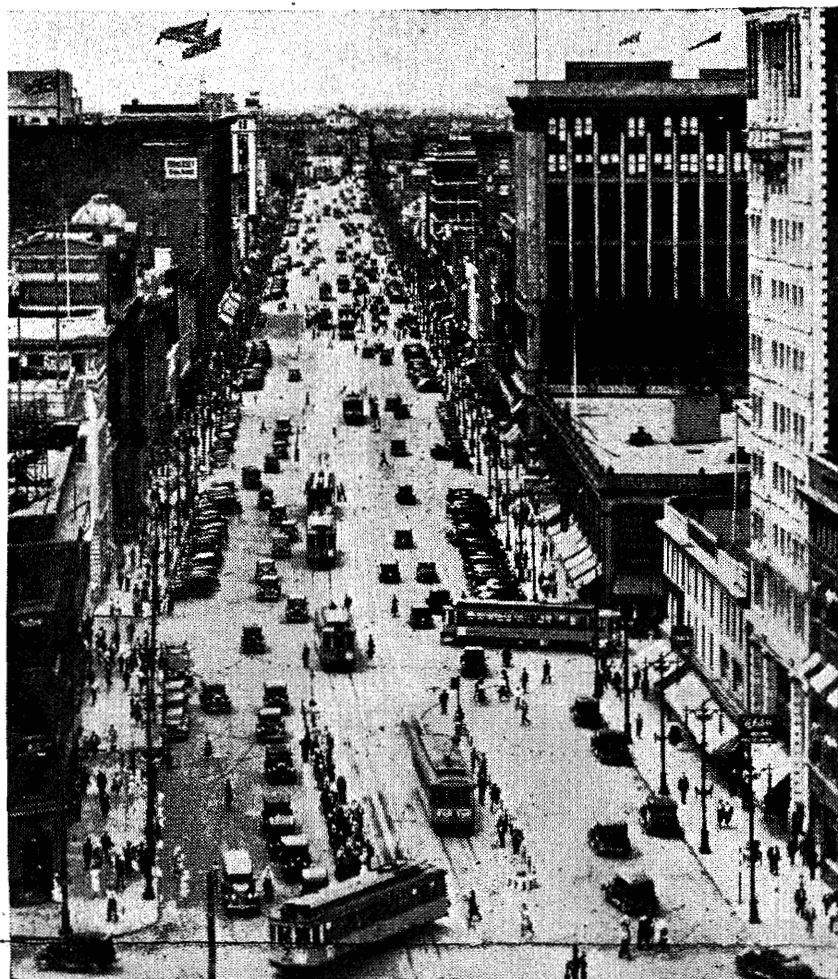
This word comes from the root "sincera," meaning "without wax" or alloy. See Philippians 1:10.

coal mines, the pillars are made, not of timber, but of gypsum itself. These are to prevent cave-ins.

(To be Continued)

# Congress Events in the P

## STIRRING SERIES OF GATHERINGS LED BY MRS. COMMISSIONER



Toronto and continued here in Winnipeg." It was gladdening to hear the speaker's description of the gracious outpourings of the Holy Spirit during the gatherings in famous Massey Hall. The Chief of the Staff, (Commissioner J. J. Allan), in his opening remarks said he had long looked forward to this visit to the West, "Where the air is free and there is plenty of it, and friendliness so evidenced everywhere." To make the Sixty-seventh Congress a success in a great city, the Chief of the Staff enumerated some of the pre-requisites necessary: Let us hold out our hands and open our hearts to catch the mercy-drops and the subsequent showers of blessing that were ours for the taking. Three representative officers, Majors H. Nyrerod, J. Steele and Sr. Captain T. Dyck gave thought-provoking addresses and took as their themes, the Past, Present and Future. The addresses were interspersed by choice musical items by the Congress Chorus, the Citadel Band and Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins. All of these contributions were of

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The Winnipeg Congress, conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John Allan) followed closely in the wake of the concluding Congress gatherings in Toronto, which terminated with Officers' Councils and Executive Officers' Councils. Attending the events west of the Great Lakes were delegates from the prairie provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the mountain and coast provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. Supporting the Chief of the Staff during the meetings were Mrs. Allan, Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh, Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray, Divisional and other leading and visiting officers.

IN spite of the weather which, during Saturday, had seen Winnipeg drenched with rain accompanied by high winds, there was a warmth pervading Elim Chapel, Winnipeg, at which the first public Congress gathering was held. For this, the Welcome meeting of the Sixty-seventh Congress in the Prairie Gateway City, there was much keen anticipation on the part of the delegates, and also because it was the first contact most of them were making with the Chief

of Staff and Mrs. Allan making the interest that much keener. As a musical fillip Winnipeg Citadel Band (Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier and Bandmaster F. Merrett leading) gave the large congregation a fine variety of marches, hymn-tunes and solo items.

Strangers to The Army meetings expressed delight with the hearty singing as evidenced in the opening song-plea, "Give refreshing showers."

### Thirsting for Blessings

Saskatchewan's Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, voiced the prayer of Savationists, again and again quoting from the opening song, "Create soul thirst for Thee," to which there were many hearty Amens. From the Book of the Chronicles Brigadier F. Merrett (Alberta's Divisional Commander) read a Psalm of David, "Give thanks . . . make known His deeds among the people." After leading the opening exercises Colonel W. Dray presented the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh. "Congresses are always outstanding occasions" said the Commissioner, "looking into the past, and arming ourselves for the future. All of these are being realized in our Sixty-seventh Congresses begun in

"If we are to build to-day for a better to-morrow, we will have to face new challenges, new every day in an ever-changing world."

The Chief of the Staff went on to warn all against fostering the spirit of defeatism which is eating like a canker worm into many lives to-day. Personal contact with Christ and a virile experience of salvation and sanctification are the surest and only cure for apathy, he said. "Be still, know God, listen to His voice and the guiding of the Holy Spirit; and the bad yesterdays will be all changed to better to-morrows," he concluded.

From the Congress Knee-Drill, led by the veteran Commandant John Hardy, to the broad Portage Avenue where open-air meetings were held, in spite of several degrees of frost, the comrades marched to the venue of the day's big meetings, the Odeon Theatre. Ellice Avenue Band with its recently-appointed leader (H. Besson) was the indoor band on duty and this combination dispensed appropriate music prior to the public meeting. Keen expectancy, listening ears and receptive hearts ready for a thorough-cleansing, were evidenced in the congregation's fervor, as the eager throng of Salvationists and friends sang, "Tell me what to do to be pure!" The Divisional Commander for British Columbia, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, prayed that God would fulfill the spoken and unuttered petitions for cleansing, "Whiter than the snow."

A sincere and soulful vocal solo sung by Captain S. Hubbard and "Sanctify me Lord, I pray," by the Congress Chorus, made a worthy contribution to a meeting that aimed at reaching the highest levels of Divine will and purpose. Captain R. Marks, Regina Citadel, quoting from God's promise to Abraham in Genesis and the recording by Luke of the fulfillment of that promise, told in clear and simple language of his sanctification and dedication to officership.

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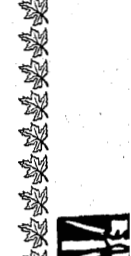
### Historic Windows

(See Photograph on page 16)

THE stained glass windows at the James Street side of the Temple, Toronto, have been renovated and these are now a pleasure to behold. For more than six decades these old and beautiful windows, with their challenging messages, have looked down on audiences small and great. What stories they could tell if they could speak! The present Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. C. Watt.

### WORKERS AMONG WOMEN:

Taken prior to the Women's Rally in Toronto, an account of which appears on page 5, the group comprises, left to right: Mrs. R. J. Marshall, President of the National Council of Women; Mrs. Commissioner Allan; Mrs. R. Lawson, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; Mrs. H. McCallum, wife of the Mayor of Toronto, and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh.





# Events in the Prairie Gateway

STIRRING SERIES OF GATHERINGS LED BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF AND

## MRS. COMMISSIONER ALLAN IN WINNIPEG

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When Major H. Honeychurch sang the late Colonel E. Joy's song, "All my days and all my hours,"

many comrades recalled the story of its inspiration in a church a stone's throw from the theatre building. It was the first Chief of the Staff, Bramwell Booth, conducting officers' councils, during which the then Training College Principal, the late Lieut.-Colonel G. Phillips, prayed. The burden and identical

words of the Colonel's prayer were caught by Colonel Joy, and these have since been sung around the entire world.

Following upon the Ellice Avenue Band's appropriate selection, "Full Surrender," Mrs. Commissioner Allan read Paul's exhortation to holiness in the twelfth chapter of Romans.

The Chief of the Staff had prayed

## OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Air Post)

### A "Day of Renewal"

CONDUCTED BY THE GENERAL AT WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL, LONDON

Great crowds assembled at Westminster Central Hall, London, for the "Day of Renewal" conducted by General Albert Orsborn, who explained the aim of the gatherings as "A Day Of Renewal" of purpose, of love, of consecration and of strength.

Officers present from overseas territories included some from lands as far distant as Australia and China and others from nearer lands like Denmark and Germany. Speakers during the day included Colonel Wm. Cooper, Colonel Edward Slattery (R), Lieut.-Colonel Aage Ronager, Major Lilian Abel, and Major Jean Trainer.

In the morning there was a time of great heartsearching with the General's appeal for a return to the first altar. Afternoon mood was one of vigorous Salvationism, Mrs. General Orsborn giving the address.

In spite of an overflow meeting in a second hall many people were unable to gain admission at night. Following the General's moving appeal there were many seekers, the first being a man who had never previously attended an Army meeting. Seventy seekers were registered for the day.

Mrs. General Orsborn has conducted Home League Rallies at Southampton and Middlesbrough, large crowds attending.

A meeting conducted by the General and broadcast from Ilford Citadel (London) on Sunday, October 2, by the B.B.C. has prompted letters of appreciation from many listeners, including a number from comrades and friends in hospital. In his address, entitled "The Cry of Need," the General touched on present-day problems and pointed the way to the only remedy. Mrs. General Orsborn led in prayer and Sr. Major Olive Gattrall read from the Scriptures. When the broadcast was over the prayer-meeting continued.

On Wednesday the General conducted a meeting at Loughborough Junction, at which corps he is a soldier. Lieut.-Colonel A. Ronager (Chief Secretary, Denmark), Lieut.-Colonel L. Woodward (Celebes), and Major B. Woods (Australia) spoke. The General was warmly and affectionately welcomed to his "home corps" and there were several seekers.

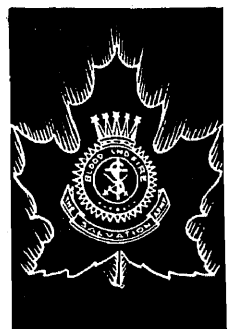
Wm. G. Harris, Colonel.

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MANITOBA



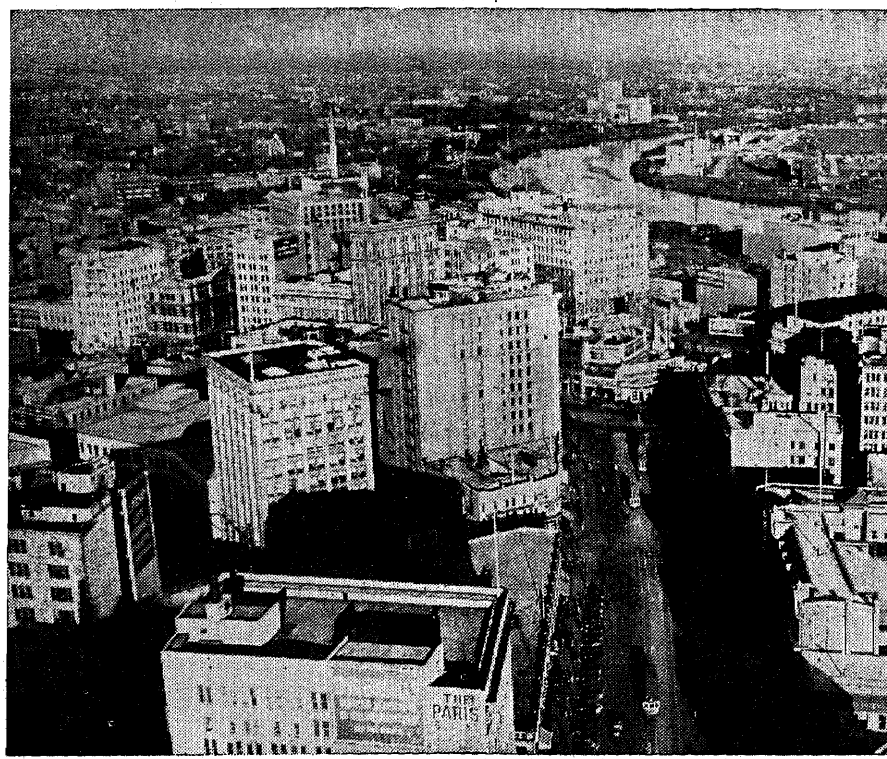
SASKATCHEWAN



ALBERTA



BRITISH COLUMBIA



# prairie Gateway City

CONDUCTED BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF AND  
ALLAN IN WINNIPEG

many comrades recalled the story of its inspiration in a church a stone's throw from the theatre building. It was the first Chief of the Staff, Bramwell Booth, conducting officers' councils, during which the then Training College Principal, the late Lieut.-Colonel G. Phillips, prayed. The burden and identical

words of the Colonel's prayer were caught by Colonel Joy, and these have since been sung around the entire world.

Following upon the Ellice Avenue Band's appropriate selection, "Full Surrender," Mrs. Commissioner Allan read Paul's exhortation to holiness in the twelfth chapter of Romans.

The Chief of the Staff had prayed

that this day would be a day of past reflection, especially as it affected Salvationists. It was also hoped that it would be a day of consideration and rededication. Paul's exhortation to holiness, said the Chief, was not just an ordinary word of counsel; it was an impassioned appeal to his Christian brethren. The Apostle's appeal was couched in strong language; abhorrence; cleavage—signs of strength and of determination.

"Then comes," said the speaker, "the attributes, perfectly-natural brotherly love, friendliness, preference for one another. There is no apology for fervency and liberality, and most wonderful of all, the spirit of meekness and humility."

In the ensuing prayer-meeting seekers did not come in great numbers, but there was a resolute purposefulness evidenced in the faces of those who came to surrender their all to God.

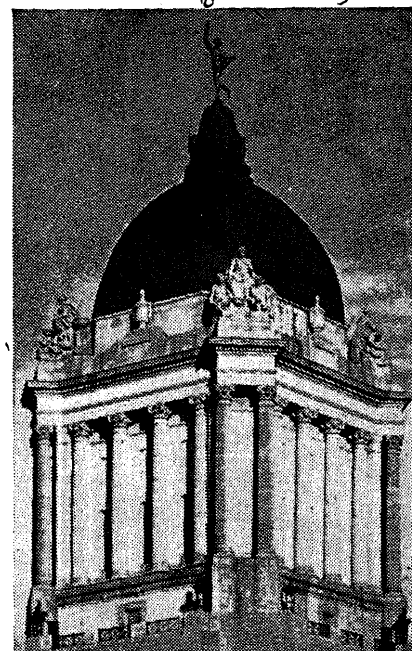
The Citizens' Rally, Sunday afternoon, filled the Odeon Theatre, and was presided over by Lieut.-Governor R. F. McWilliams, who said he was always glad to be with Salvationists because "they are people in dead earnest about the soul-winning business and building a better world, which demand so much self-abnegation."

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. Allan said his theme, "Building Today For a Better Tomorrow" was born at the Commissioners' conference in London earlier this year. The foundations on which the Army is building today differ little from the "Jesus Blueprint," "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," he said.

Manitoba's Premier, Hon. D. L. Campbell, thanked the Chief of the Staff, and declared the Army's program had not changed from that laid down by the Founder, whose slogan on the corner-stone was "Others." The Mayor of Winnipeg, represented by Alderman James Black, was seconder, and trusted the Army would go on and on unhampered in their building program. The Citadel Band and Congress Chorus and Captain E. Parr provided musical interludes.

## Mercy-seat Scenes

The Odeon Theatre was packed for the salvation meeting at night,



Landmark seen from far out on the prairies is the magnificent dome of the Manitoba Parliament Building.

and Mercy-Seat scenes were thrilling, ninety percent of the seekers in their teens.

Mrs. Commissioner Allan voiced the fears and anxiety of Christian parents for their children, and offered the only solution to the problem, the building on "The Solid Rock." St. James Band and Sr. Major W. Kitson's vocal solo and the Congress Chorus gave valued assistance. The Chorus sang "Renewal" which created a deep spiritual atmosphere. The Chief of the Staff handled his message as one inspired, and seekers commenced surrendering while he was making his initial appeal. An inspirational scene was witnessed in the Cedar Foyer, where a score of young officers formed a prayer circle upholding the Chief of the Staff's hands during the hour-long prayer battle.

## AT LONDON'S CENOTAPH

THE Army's International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, has been invited by the authorities to represent The Salvation Army at the Remembrance Sunday service held at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London.

## NEWFOUNDLAND'S FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY

History Made in Canada's Tenth Province

THANKSGIVING Day, 1949, was the first celebrated in Canada's tenth province, as this was not a holiday here prior to Confederation. It was decided that Salvationists should start this new holiday in the proper way—that is with an act of worship and thanksgiving to God.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, led a service of praise in the Temple, and despite a heavy rainfall, and a bus strike, a large congregation from the four city corps attended the gathering.

The testimony-period was especially stirring, thirty or more comrades stating reasons for personal gratitude to God. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major J. Wood brought a timely message, followed by a vocal solo from Mrs. Sr. Major S. Gennery.

The meeting ended on a note of consecration.

With the historic Red River in the distance, on the banks of which sturdy Scots pioneers settled and sang their Psalms in the open air, the scene also takes in a goodly portion of Winnipeg's business skyscrapers.

## OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Air Post)

### A "Day of Renewal"

CONDUCTED BY THE GENERAL AT WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL, LONDON

GREAT crowds assembled at Westminster Central Hall, London, for the "Day of Renewal" conducted by General Albert Orsborn, who explained the aim of the gatherings as "A Day Of Renewal" of purpose, of love, of consecration and of strength.

Officers present from overseas territories included some from lands as far distant as Australia and China and others from nearer lands like Denmark and Germany. Speakers during the day included Colonel Wm. Cooper, Colonel Edward Slattery (R), Lieut.-Colonel Aage Ronager, Major Lilian Abel, and Major Jean Trainer.

In the morning there was a time of great heartsearching with the General's appeal for a return to the first altar. Afternoon mood was one of vigorous Salvationism, Mrs. General Orsborn giving the address.

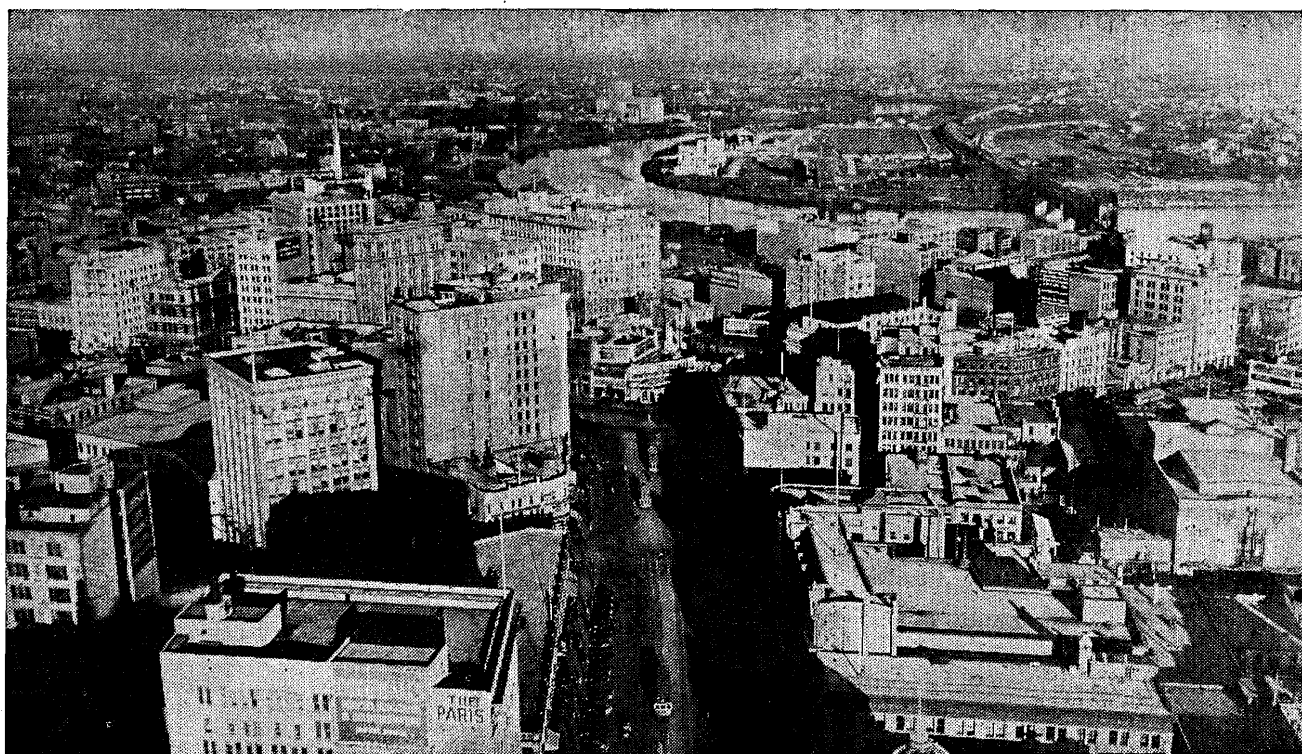
In spite of an overflow meeting in a second hall many people were unable to gain admission at night. Following the General's moving appeal there were many seekers, the first being a man who had never previously attended an Army meeting. Seventy seekers were registered for the day.

Mrs. General Orsborn has conducted Home League Rallies at Southampton and Middlesbrough, large crowds attending.

A meeting conducted by the General and broadcast from Ilford Citadel (London) on Sunday, October 2, by the B.B.C. has prompted letters of appreciation from many listeners, including a number from comrades and friends in hospital. In his address, entitled "The Cry of Need," the General touched on present-day problems and pointed the way to the only remedy. Mrs. General Orsborn led in prayer and Sr. Major Olive Gatrall read from the Scriptures. When the broadcast was over the prayer-meeting continued.

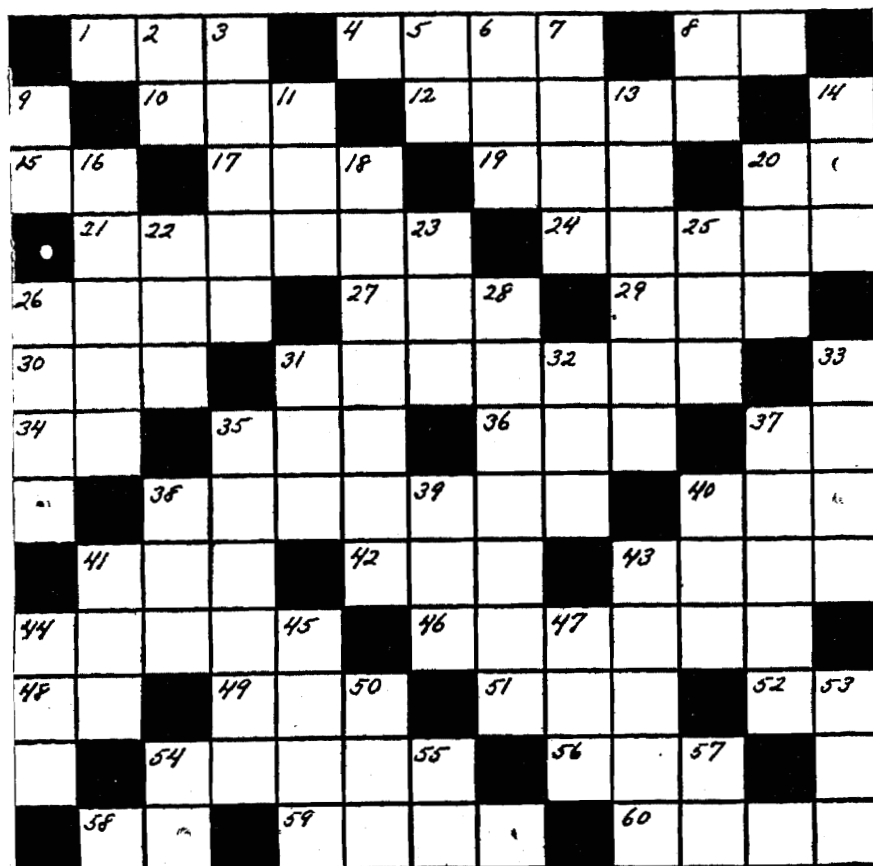
On Wednesday the General conducted a meeting at Loughborough Junction, at which corps he is a soldier. Lieut.-Colonel A. Ronager (Chief Secretary, Denmark), Lieut.-Colonel L. Woodward (Celebes), and Major B. Woods (Australia) spoke. The General was warmly and affectionately welcomed to his "home corps" and there were several seekers.

Wm. G. Harris, Colonel.





# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 31

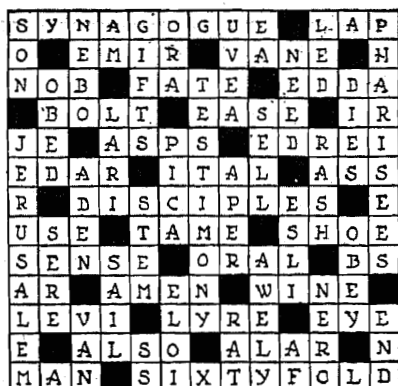
## HORIZONTAL

- 1 A Spirit
- 4 He wrote more books of the Bible than any other writer
- 8 Unit of measure
- 10 Novel
- 12 Perceived by the ear
- 15 God of the sun
- 17 Vigor
- 19 Falsehood
- 20 Depart
- 21 Gleams
- 24 "Chosen in the Lord" Rom. 16:13—son of Simon of Cyrene
- 26 Son of Zerubbabel
- 27 Assembled
- 29 Whit
- 30 Used in Bible names—son
- 31 One who utters a discourse
- 34 Ancestor of Jesus. Son of Jose
- 35 Poetic form of Jehovah
- 36 Crib
- 37 Italian river
- 38 Fences about
- 40 Anathema
- 41 He helped Aaron hold Moses' hands till the going down of the sun
- 42 Nest
- 43 Seasoning
- 44 Region of Palestine.
- 46 River
- 48 King of Bashan
- 49 1105
- 51 Cry
- 52 King of Egypt
- 54 Ancient country in Asia covering Syria and Palestine
- 56 Animal referred to as a bird and also a "creeper on all fours"
- 58 Direction
- 59 One of a tribe of gigantic stature Gen. 14:5
- 60 Labor

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## VERTICAL

- 2 Ancient holy city of Lower Egypt
- 3 Satan
- 5 Exclamation
- 6 Son of Bani
- 7 Den
- 8 An altar
- 9 Conjunction
- 11 Obtain in victory
- 13 Son of Jacob and Leah—Jacob's oldest son
- 14 Island in the Mediterranean where lettuce was first raised
- 16 Son of Jacob
- 18 An Egyptian idol
- 20 Defile between hills or banks of land
- 22 Bird
- 23 Understand
- 25 Tree which grows on Lebanon
- 26 Son of Ruth, the gleaner
- 28 A woman's ornaments



No. 30

- perfume boxes— still used in Palestine
- 31 Saying
- 32 A weevil
- 33 Receptacle for holy water
- 35 Jeremiah
- 37 Trees. Deborah dwelt under one
- 38 Knop
- 39 Lily
- 40 Animal's call
- 41 Embrace
- 43 Eleventh month of Jewish sacred year—time of winter figs
- 44 The smallest Hebrew letter
- 45 Field of arable land
- 47 Steal
- 50 Force
- 53 Used for anointing and lighting
- 54 Direction
- 55 A place ten miles north of Jerusalem
- 57 Toward

**W**YCHWOOD (Toronto) Home League, led on by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, is making progress. Younger women have become interested, and are attending the meetings and learning new handicrafts. Crocheting and rug-making is being taught. Mrs. Waterston reports a good attendance. Plans are in hand for a sale of work, and bright prospects for the future.

Mrs. Major W. O'Donnell, of Dovercourt (Toronto) also reports plans in hand for many useful services. An emergency often arises in the city when a layette is required, and the league is considering the possibility of being able to meet

for smocking classes. In the near future open night will be held when the moving pictures taken at the picnic will be shown and members will see themselves as others see them. Much interest is evidenced in this feature.

Mrs. Rankin comments on the interest of the men folks in the Home League and wonders why there cannot be a Home League auxiliary for those husbands who are ever ready to lend a hand in special events. Why not indeed?

It was recently heard that the Rhodes Avenue Home League, (Mrs. Captain J. Brown) had secured three new Home League members through contact with the

## Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME  
LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

such a demand. Other useful projects are in the offing. A sale of work is planned, when it is hoped to find the necessary funds, which are ever in demand. A group talent scheme has been successfully carried through during recent months.

A letter from Mrs. Major D. McIlvenny (who is now stationed with her husband in Pakistan, having had to leave China) says: We are having a Home League Rally in November, and the Territorial President is coming down to conduct it. There is to be a competition of sewing amongst the leagues in the Territory. We had some old clothes sent to us from Territorial Headquarters which came from America, and the Indian officers, with two or three of the educated women, got together, ripped the clothes, cut them out into little dresses, panties and bonnets, and now the women are all busy sewing them together. You would laugh if you saw what they have made out of some of the scraps, but credit is coming to them for they have used every bit of material worth using. However, our object is to endeavor to teach these poor uneducated people how to sew. The writer reveals that the Shantinagar Land Colony, where our comrades, together with Sr. Major Annie Ferguson, are stationed is lacking in many comforts. Among other things there is no radio, so that reading material is greatly needed. Letters from Canada are eagerly anticipated.

An outer circle member of Haliburton, Ont. is anxious to knit, and it is suggested there might be others unable to attend a corps, or "shut-ins," who would like to contribute handiwork, not because of the work done entirely, but because it gives to those so handicapped or isolated, a sense of belonging to an active body of women.

Owen Sound, Ont., League served refreshments at the welcome of the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Warrander. This league recently sent a layette to a needy mother in Northern Ontario. Sudbury, Ont., has also done well in sending four large parcels to Germany in the past quarter. Noranda, P.Q., one of the newest leagues, is planning to send a Christmas box to a missionary officer.

We trust leaguers have remembered to cut out the list of missionaries and addresses given in a recent issue of The War Cry. Why not send some, if not all, a bright Christmas card, following a suggestion recently given of not writing on the card, but giving the name and address of the sender on the outside of the envelope, so that the card can be used again?

Mrs. Sr. Captain M. Rankin of Brock Avenue reports continued interest in the League. A picnic in the summer to Niagara Falls was an outstanding success. Groups are now planning for the annual sale. Mrs. Major W. Pedlar is booked for several demonstration classes, also Mrs. Captain S. Tuck, of Fairbank,

parents' auxiliary of the Girl Guides. This is a hint which might be followed down by others.

Mrs. Major J. Wilder of North Bay reports keen interest in overseas projects at the League. An acknowledgment from Lieut.-Commissioner C. Gauntlett of Germany on receipt of a parcel from the North Bay League says, in part, "We thank you and the North Bay Home League cordially for the generous gift and the kindly comradeship behind it."

Mrs. Olive Dadson, Home League Secretary, of New Barnet Corps, England, acknowledging receipt of a parcel says, "Although only a small league, 120 members, we do enjoy the fellowship and our singers have paid many visits to the local hospitals and Holloway Women's Prison. Our National Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Wingett, accompanied us on our last visit there." We would like a Home League to adopt the new Barnet League.

A donation toward overseas parcels from Adjutant M. Lott, an Outer Circle member, is acknowledged with thanks.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Fritz, of Welland, reports that the Sunday Home League meeting at Welland during the summer was a success and has resulted in the establishing of a Home League Bible Class with a good attendance; Mrs. Major Stevens is the leader. This is good news. The regular meetings are now well in hand. The public quarterly meeting held recently had a good attendance with one seeker. Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, the pastor of the Church of Christ, brought an inspiring message on Psalm 23, illustrated with colored slides.

## DOVERCOURT SONGSTER WEEK-END

A stirring chorus opened Saturday evening's musical program at Dovercourt (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) under the chairmanship of Major A. Simester who, with Mrs. Simester, led the Songster Week-end.

Interesting and varied items followed, instrumental quartets by four Kitchener bandsmen, a solo by Songster Mrs. C. Burrows and several well-rendered selections by the Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson).

Another musical program was given on Sunday afternoon to a capacity audience, with the band assisting the songster brigade.

The personal testimonies of the songsters over the week-end and the thought-provoking messages of Major Simester were of much help and blessing. In the evening meeting a young man surrendered to the call of God.

On Monday evening a songster supper and social climaxed a profitable week-end.

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

**S**INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Profitable Reading

## THE HOME PAGE

For the Whole Family

## Making Folk Feel At Home

## A Helpful Service To Shy Visitors

**W**E were rather disturbed because people came and went from the hall without a handshake. At one time husband Ernest was wondering if he should ask the Bandmaster to release him from the band so that none would be missed with a welcome. It is surprising how cold a place the hall can be when one is a stranger or has not attended for a long while.

Bandsmen and songsters with their families have such happy fellowship and that makes it easy to pass by those not in the circle. The officers cannot do everything, and even the Welcome Sergeant, where there is one, can be fully occupied providing books and securing seats. In view of this I slipped away from the open-air meeting a little earlier recently and chatted with those who might be lonely: old Home League members here and there and young wives with their babies. It was so worth while, that I have continued.

## A Casual Call

I've found, too, some of the older folks appreciate a casual call from a bandsman's wife as well as from the commanding officer. In two houses in a small street, three old ladies lived; what the corps owed to them none can measure. The blessing was all mine as I popped in occasionally when shopping, just to say "How do?" and sometimes tidy up a bit for them. Lately I've left after the first meeting on a Sunday night and called on Grandma L. on the way home.

It is a high privilege to be a bandsman's wife, for we also serve. I remember the young wife and sister of a fine bandsman knocking at my door one day — and how distraught they were. The bandsman had just been reported "Missing." They had been to the officers' quarters in their grief. Finding the officers out, they called on me, for I live nearby. Together we knelt on the sitting-room carpet and found grace and courage to meet whatever might come. I shared in their joy in a special way when the dear one returned from a prison camp.

When a delivery van brought me a parcel, the driver passed remarks about our "glorious" English weather. "Life's not worth living ma'am" he said, then added, "The world's past hope." I sought to discover the true reason for his doleful attitude to life, and found that he was a decent-living man and had a wife and family; he nightly said his prayers and wanted "the kids to be good," but he never attended a place of worship. He promised to attend the corps in the district where he lives, and I have written

to friends there asking them to give him a welcome.

My insurance agent is not the sophisticated young man he at first appears. He is the backslider son, I discover of Salvationists. Underneath that hard-boiled air he has a great longing to be a better man.

(Continued foot column 4)

## "We Shall Remember Them"

The nation will pause on November 11—at a thousand cenotaphs—to recall the dead of two world wars. Men of thirty or forty will recall faint memories of fathers who laid down their lives in the 1914-18 conflict; women will recapture a vision of husband, son or father, who has "gone on before." And may every heart resolve that the ideals for which these men died shall be preserved throughout the years.



The Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge, France

## THE BEST YEARS

**W**HILE collecting information for *The Marriage Handbook*, Judson and Mary Landis asked four hundred people between sixty-five and one hundred years which years had been their happiest.

Among those who had been married, more than sixty per cent declared their best years had been between twenty-five and forty-four, when they had children at home and their mates were alive. Those who had never married favored "the years of dependency" between the ages of five and twenty-four.

## The Army Wedding

**T**HE son of a wealthy English aristocrat, who was also a member of the High-Anglican Church, was invited to attend a Salvation Army wedding. He, of course, was accustomed to stained-glass windows, burning incense, cushioned pews, glowing candles, and the "dim religious light" of the ecclesiastical edifice; instead, he found an austere-furnished corrugated

## Seasonable Recipes

## APPLES ON A STICK

Wash and dry 10 apples. Push a lollipop stick into each. Mix: 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 3/4 cup water.

Cook over boiling water in double boiler until sugar melts. Add a few drops oil of cloves and a bit of red coloring. Cook until syrup forms a hard piece easy to crack. Dip each apple quickly into the syrup. Remove and swirl until apple is covered. Cool on a buttered plate.

## POP CORN BALLS

3 quarts popped corn, 1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup white corn syrup, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Mix sugar, syrup, water, and salt. Cook until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Take from fire and stir in extract. Pour over popped corn. Shape into balls. (Keep your hand buttered). Raisins may be pressed into balls to form eyes, nose and mouth. Will make about 12 balls.

## True Fellowship

## Means Much to Needy Folk

**"S**HE'LL never know what it means to me to have a neighbor like her next door," said one of our church members of another. The speaker had been ill all summer. And she added:

"It meant something just to see her up there in her den window—to get a smile from her, a wave of her hand! She could never understand what a strength and comfort she has been to me."

It is good when our Christian people mean something like this to each other. Many of us belong to clubs and associations and fraternal societies, and we find in them much of friendliness and good fellowship.

But this fellowship we find in the Christian Church has something just a little deeper, a little closer. We follow one Leader — our lives dominated by one purpose. We drink at the same fount of refreshment in our times of silent communion. We are linked in a union that even death does not sever.

More than 18,000 inventions have contributed to development of the telephone since its invention in 1875.

The Canadian Government has the task of keeping track of the North Magnetic Pole. Located on Boothia Peninsula, the pole shifts constantly.

(Continued from column 2)

The electrician, who came to install some chimes, I found, had been blessed by the music of a visiting band. He was particularly interested seeing he had been the cornet soloist of a North Country corps for years and often wishes he was back.

Yes, it's a privilege to be a bandsman's wife, making a home for Ernest, supporting him in his work and lovingly guiding Songster Jill in her spiritual career; for the joys of being "right in" with them outweigh what sacrifice of their company I am called upon to make, and then there are all the opportunities right at hand.

The Musician, London

iron building, with plain glass windows and wooden forms.

It was usual for him to see the bridegroom attired in a silk hat and morning suit, complete with buttonhole, and to see the bride elaborately dressed in white, with a long train carried by little page-boys, with orange blossom on her hair, and a bridal veil. Instead, he saw a young bridegroom and a radiant bride wearing the plain blue uniform of The Salvation Army, without even the adornment of a flower.

The visitor was not asked what he thought of The Salvation Army marriage ceremony, but he gave spontaneous expression to his thoughts immediately it had concluded: "Well, this has been the most beautiful wedding I've ever seen!"

We relate this incident because some Salvationists are of the erroneous opinion that they should conform to the conventional manner of conducting a marriage ceremony as is followed by most, but not all, other religious denominations.

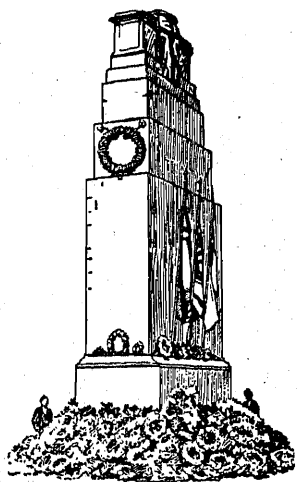
Some Salvationists indeed, have actually held to the peculiar belief that a wedding is not "religiously legal" — it is just as hard for us as for them to find the right term! — if it takes place in any building other than a church. They do not seem to realize that the clergyman or minister is puzzled as to why they should want to make a convenience of him and his church when they have known nothing else but The Army from birth.

The War Cry, Melbourne.

## ... They Live! ...

**T**HEY live! They live! these gallant men of ours,  
Whom we, their mothers, cradled for awhile,  
And watched them grow to manhood's high estate;  
Or proudly walked, their brides, some sacred aisle.  
They live! They live! these noble sons of ours,  
Whom we, their fathers, hoped in time to see  
Pass on our name to children of their own  
And prosper well; but it was not to be.  
These men of ours, who answered duty's call  
And came not back, were listed as if dead,  
Yet we well know these spirits carry on—  
They live! They live! They have but gone ahead.

T. B. Gleave, Toronto





## Official Gazette

### APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Maggie Challicom: Girls' Home and Hospital, Hamilton (Superintendent)  
Senior Major Evelyn Sibbick: Girls' Home, Ottawa (Superintendent)

### ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Emma McLaughlin  
CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Montreal: Sun Nov 20

### Commissioner B. Orames (R)

\*New Waterford, N.S. Nov 11-14  
\*New Glasgow, N.S. Tues Nov 15  
\*Halifax, N.S. Thurs Nov 17  
\*Yarmouth, N.S. Sat-Mon Nov 19-21  
\*Kentville, N.S. Tues Nov 22  
\*Springhill, N.S. Thurs Nov 24  
\*(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DRAY

\*Lisgar Street: Nov 20  
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

### The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

\*Owen Sound: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20  
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel G. Best: Fairbank Wed Nov 30

Colonel F. Ham: St. Catharines Sat-Sun Nov 12-13

Thorold: Mon-Tues Nov 14-15  
Port Colborne: Wed-Thurs Nov 16-17  
Kitchener: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20

## Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED  
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

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and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,  
Colonization and Transportation  
Department, 471 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 3064, 640  
Cathcart Street, Montreal, Que.  
Phone LA 4825 or 909 Dominion  
Bank Bldg., 207 Hastings Street,  
Vancouver, B. C.

Listowel: Mon-Tues Nov 21-22  
Wingham: Wed-Thurs Nov 23-24  
Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27  
Welland: Mon-Tues Nov 28-29

Colonel S. Hepburn: Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20

Colonel R. Spooner: Rowntree, Sun Nov 13

Lieut. Colonel W. Carruthers: Dovercourt, Sun Nov 13; Lisgar Street, Sun Nov 20; Toronto Temple, Sun Nov 27

Lieut. Colonel T. Mundy: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20

Brigadier A. E. Baldwin: Guelph, Nov 19-21

Brigadier C. Knaap: Charlottetown, Sat-Mon Nov 12-14; Fredericton, Wed Nov 16; Fredericton, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20; Woodstock, Sat-Sun Nov 26-27

Brigadier J. Ward: Essex, Nov 26

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Grand Bank, Sat-Sun Nov 12-13; Fortune, Mon Nov 14; Seal Cove, F.B., Tues Nov 15; Grand Bank, Wed Nov 16; Garnish, Thurs Nov 17; Creston, Fri Nov 18; Burin, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20; St. John's Temple, Fri Nov 25

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Herring Neck: Nov 2-Nov 6

Summerford: Nov 8-Nov 13

Comfort Cove: Nov 15-Nov 20

Lewisporte: Nov 22-Nov 27

Temple: Nov 29-Dec 4

Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Oshawa: Fri-Mon Oct 28-Nov 7

Newcastle: Sun-Mon Oct 30-Nov 7

Campbellton: Fri-Mon Nov 11-21

Moncton: Fri-Mon Nov 25-Dec 5

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)

Campbellton: Fri-Mon Nov 11-21

Moncton: Fri-Mon Nov 25-Dec 5

Amherst: Fri-Tues Dec 9-13

Brinley Street, Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 24-25

## Congress Events In Toronto

(Continued from page 5)

He spoke of the Army's largest corps — Leopoldville 1, Belgian Congo, saying that in starting a new corps nearby, the corps gave 300 of its 2,500 soldiers to launch the new opening!

The Chief told of the courage and devotion of missionaries in occupied countries, particularly China, and said they were holding fast amid difficult circumstances.

Mrs. Allan also spoke in "other lands" vein, and told of the work done in Germany and other European lands, relating incidents of a thousand-mile tour she had made of those lands, of the progress made since her first visit just after the war, when meetings were held in war-torn buildings, many minus window-glass.

Following selections by the Congress Chorus and Danforth Band, Songster M. Macfarlane sang "In the secret of Thy presence."

In his stirring address, the Chief of the Staff dealt with Paul's heart-searching question, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" and he went thoroughly into a subject of deep interest to the people of God — the baptism of the Spirit.

Emphasizing the solemnity of the times in which we live and the necessity of seeking God "while it is

called today," the speaker said, with real earnestness that it might be his last opportunity to address such an audience, and he besought those present to be honest with themselves in assessing their spiritual position before the Almighty. Stressing the indispensableness of the Blessing, he averred that the Army was built on a foundation of men and women who firmly believed and lived out the doctrine of Sanctification and we, as present-day followers, must maintain those beliefs if we desire to strengthen and continue the great work.

Apt were the illustrations that the speaker used, all of which went home to the absorbed audience. In a well-battled prayer gathering appeals from the Chief of the Staff and Brigadier C. Wiseman impinged on many hearts, and still more seekers were added to the already encouraging roll of such made during the Toronto Congress gatherings.

The floral decorations which decorated the Massey Hall platform during Congress gatherings in Toronto were donated by the famous Dale Estate at Brampton, Ont., through the corps officer, Sr. Captain W. Shaver. Mr. W. A. Beatty, the superintendent is unfortunately seriously ill, and to him the sincere greetings of the Congress delegates are sent.

## The Chief Secretary In Halifax

MANY officers of the Halifax area gathered at the station to greet the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, while the North-end Corps Band played "Joy in The Salvation Army."

The visitors began their one-day visit with a tour of Army institutions in the city. The afternoon was profitably used for an officers' meeting, in which representative officers said welcome to the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman. Captain R. Dray spoke for Divisional Headquarters, Captain M. MacLeod for the women officers, Major R. White for officers of the Nova Scotia mainland and Major J. Thorne for Cape Breton.

Colonel Dray spoke highly of the leadership of the newcomers, and urged the officers to hold high the Army standards as they moved out to battle against sin.

The Citadel Home League (Secretary Mrs. Ward) prepared a meal, and fellowship was enjoyed.

The public welcome and installation meeting at night began on a note of Army enthusiasm. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, introduced the visitors. The Chief Secretary referred to his previous visits to Halifax and commended the fine spirit of Salvationism always evident.

Mrs. Dray spoke graciously, and captured the hearts of the Nova Scotians. The Colonel directed all minds present to the purpose of the gathering — that of saying welcome to the new Divisional leaders and, as Brigadier and Mrs. Newman stood, the crowd applauded heartily. Representative speakers included His Worship, Colonel G. Kinley, Rev. G. Vincent, President of the Ministerial Association, and Mrs. L.

Shaw, vice-Chairman of the Army's Board in Halifax. The sincere wishes of these men showed to Brigadier and Mrs. Newman that the Army which they were to lead was held in high esteem in Nova Scotia.

Salvationists were represented by Major W. Hawkes, of the Citadel Corps and Secretary T. Church, of the North-end Corps. Both assured the new leaders of co-operation and sincere devotion to duty.

Brigadier and Mrs. Newman reaffirmed their trust in God and their faith in the Army. The Brigadier's message emphasized the spiritual aspect of his work and he assured His Worship that in any civic emergency the Army would be ready.

### Responsibility of Leadership

The final charge was delivered by the Chief Secretary while the new leaders stood under the Yellow, Red and Blue. The charge took in the grave responsibility of leadership, the insidiousness of sin and called for an out-and-out attack by the Army of God. A solemn dedicatory prayer sealed in office the new leaders.

Music was provided by the Citadel Band and the North Halifax Citadel Songster Brigade. Participating in these welcome events were Sr. Major A. Atkinson, of Grace Hospital, and Sr. Captain A. Hill of the Public Relations.

### HARMONIES

The Saturday afternoon Musical Festival held at Toronto Temple in connection with the Congress gatherings. The band in action is Brampton, Ont.



The War Cry is greatly indebted to Bandsman J. R. Webster, Winnipeg Citadel's veteran corps correspondent for air-mailing to the Editorial Office much of the story of the Western Congress appearing in this issue. This comrade has written up many important events, now history, in the Western Gateway City.

Major Claude Worthylake has been bereaved by the death of his brother Prescott, of Halifax, N.S.

Desirous of exchanging The War Cry, New Zealand, with the Canadian edition, and also of making pen-friends from among young bandmen or higher grade corps

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

TORONTO DIVISION

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the  
TEMPLE, Albert Street

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets.

Other United Holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements.

cadets is Band-Sergeant E. Scott, 58 Barrett Street, New Plymouth, Taranaki, New Zealand.

A social event was held at Saskatoon Citadel recently in honor of Captain Violet Emberson, a Canadian officer stationed in Zululand. The parents of the Captain were present, and greatly appreciated the honor given to their daughter, who is shortly to be married to Captain Gerald Young, of Johannesburg.

The Captain's new address is: % The Salvation Army, Box 1018, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mrs. Sr. Major G. MacGillivray, of Louisville, Ky., desires to express thanks to all who showed sympathy in connection with the passing of her mother, Brigadier Emmeline Green.

Mrs. Marie Clark Bell, a warm friend of the Army, recently passed away in Bowmanville, Ont. Prominent in music circles, Mrs. Bell did much to encourage young people who aspired to be musicians, including members of the Army.

Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) is announced to celebrate its 62nd Anniversary services, with Colonel S. Hepburn, Field Secretary of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, as visiting special November 19-20. The corps mortgage will also be burned.



## PASSING NOTES

By Colonel Bramwell Coles

**B**ANDSMEN, both in British Territory and abroad, of these "in a hurry" bands, have so often expressed surprise at the enhanced effectiveness of marches when conducted at the proper marching pace. "We hardly realized there was so much in it," is the sort of thing they say. Well, how can you enjoy the countryside when you are being hurled along in a car at a break-neck speed? And if you hustle through a march as if you had only a few moments to live, how can you appreciate all it has of interest?

### The "March King"

The strange thing is that some bands which pride themselves on their dignified marching step, forget all about this when playing indoors. Why is this? Is it that the band cannot present a march successfully at the proper speed, and hopes that an exciting pace will make up for deficiencies in other directions? Surely not!

Did any of you ever hear John Philip Sousa and his band? I remember hearing him when I was a boy and have never forgotten the captivating style of his march playing, with its well-marked accent, which in some bands is conspicuous by its absence. Some years ago I saw Sousa conducting in the grounds of the White House, in Washington, and though he was advanced in years and there was less movement of his fascinating baton, yet he still maintained that firm rhythmic marching tempo of round about 108! How "the March King" would have expressed himself to the conductor I heard the other day taking his "Stars and Stripes Forever" at a most senseless speed, we had better not try to imagine!

And so I am voicing the feelings of our world-wide coterie of composers in pleading with Bandmasters to pay strict regard to tempo and—to use a topical phrase—give composers a fair deal, for composers have feelings, you know!

You may not realize that a com-  
(Continued foot column 4)

## FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

### BUILDING UP THE ARMY'S MUSICAL STRUCTURE

**T**HERE were personal sorrows and also unexpected disappointments which, like a tempest, swept down upon Oliphant, partly causing and largely intensifying the jeopardy in which his life lay at this period. It seemed to the sick man that just as the great opportunities of the Army were within his grasp they were to be dashed aside and his life was to end in cruel frustration of his dearest and highest hopes.

He occupied a bedroom on the upper floor of the left wing of the Congress Hall, Clapton, and there had to fight a terrible battle between faith and doubt, as each day and each night came but to mark another stage nearer to death's approach. It was under these conditions that the words of this song were written; in fact they are actually the record of the conflict and the final victory won on that sick bed. . . .

### A Bed-ridden Poet

One day a message came to me, saying, "Would Slater go and see Major Oliphant in his room?" I went . . . After a few words of greeting, he said, "I have been wanting to see you. I have a few verses which I thought you might set to music."

At these words, from underneath the bed clothes he brought out two sheets of crumpled writing paper, on which were the verses of this song. For days, and weeks, I meditated and considered the question of a suitable musical setting, but all in vain, until June 8th of the same year, when the music came just as it was published in *The Musical Salvationist* for the November following, from which time the song won great favor, which it holds to-day.

A song that Slater wrote, "The Saviour chose a lowly place," was published in 1886, and has the distinction of being the first Christmas song, combining words and

\*Thou art enough for me No. 488

music, to be composed by a Salvationist.

A band comprising Salvationist-servicemen of the British Liberation Army visited a Salvation Army Home in Holland on Christmas Day, 1944, to the amazement and delight of the officers, who had not heard a Salvation Army band since the outbreak of war. In describing this event, Major F. Evans wrote: "One of the most moving moments occurred while the band was playing 'The Saviour chose a lowly place.' The officer in charge of the War Services Work with the British Liberation Army noticed that the Dutch officers were singing this Slater carol in their own language.

### An Easter Song

A song which later became associated particularly with Good Friday meetings was "Crowned with Thorns," published in August 1894. The sublime chorus—

*Crown'd with thorns I see Thee,  
As Thy friends all leave Thee,  
Bleeding with a breaking heart  
for sins that I have done,  
Crown'd with thorns I see Thee,  
None near to relieve Thee.  
Dying on the cursed tree for me  
the guilty one—*

remains vividly in the memory of the veterans who first sang it fifty years ago.

"It was impossible for some of us to suppress our feelings as the words were sung," says Retired Bandmaster Albert Munday, of Islington. "It seemed that we were brought right into the atmosphere of Calvary. Many would have to give way to tears; in fact, sometimes the soloists themselves would burst into tears as they were singing."

The first song of Slater's to be published in *The Musical Salvationist* appeared on the first page of the first number in July 1886. It was entitled "While in my Lord confiding" and was written to an operatic melody by the French

## Invented The Metronome

**J**UST over 100 years ago there died Johann Nepomuk Maelzel, the man to whom the invention of the metronome is ascribed. What a debt musicians owe to this mechanical genius! He also made the Panharmonicon, an automatic organ and piano capable of imitating 260 instruments as well as reproducing many comical effects. It was for this complicated contraption, with its weights and cylinders, that Beethoven, a friend of the inventor, wrote his "Battle" Symphony to commemorate Wellington's victory at Vittoria. A visit to London was planned, but the friends quarrelled. Thus an English audience was deprived of the pleasure (or otherwise) of hearing the Panharmonicon. The symphony was later scored for full orchestra and was revived in London recently after an interval of over twenty years.

composer, Daniel Auber. Slater's last song to be published appeared in the January 1935 issue, close to fifty years later, and bore the prophetically apt title "To the end of the road." Both words and music are his, and the chorus reads as a grand finale of testimony to a life of remarkable service:  
*To the end of the road I'll journey  
Yes, right to the end,  
Every trial I meet  
And, as well blessings sweet,  
Braver shall make me on my  
Heav'n-bound way,  
To the end of the road I will journey,*

*And my eyes, I will keep on Jesus,  
What a meeting!  
Oh, what greeting  
When I've reached the end of the road.*

"In writing such songs as these," he wrote in an article, "I have drawn from the materials of my own spiritual experience. What I have known and felt, as the outcome of Salvation has found expression in this way, under what I believe to have been the promptings of the Holy Spirit. To Him be all the praise."

These chapters on song are best summed up in the words of Lieut.-Colonel Ostby: "Of songs that were composed during the earlier years of The Salvation Army, there is hardly anything that can be compared with Slater's songs. They have a lasting value, and as a composer, there is nobody who can be compared with him. So long as the Army continues to march his compositions should be found in its selections of songs."

Perhaps the reason why these songs are in their way incomparable, or almost so, is because they were written for special occasions and for immediate use.

(To be continued)



## "This is my Story, This is my Song"

### SERIES of RADIO BROADCASTS

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA</b>				
CHWK	1340	CHILLIWACK	Sunday	9.00 p.m.
CJDC	1350	DAWSON CREEK	Friday	8.30 p.m.
CFJC	910	KAMLOOPS	Saturday	5.00 p.m.
CHUB	1570	NANAIMO	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CJAV	1240	PORT ALBERNI	Sunday	10.30 p.m.
CKPG	550	PRINCE GEORGE	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CKPR	1240	PRINCE RUPERT	Sunday	6.30 p.m.
CJAT	610	TRAIL	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CKMO	1410	VANCOUVER	Sunday	4.00 p.m.
CJIB	940	VERNON	Wednesday	9.00 p.m.
CJVI	900	VICTORIA	Sunday	10.00 a.m.
<b>ALBERTA</b>				
CFCN	1060	CALGARY	Tuesday	7.00 p.m.
CJCA	930	EDMONTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFGP	1050	GRANDE PRAIRIE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CJOC	1120	LETHBRIDGE	Sunday	10.30 p.m.
CHAT	1270	MEDICINE HAT	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
<b>SASKATCHEWAN</b>				
CHAB	800	MOOSE JAW	Saturday	2.30 p.m.
CJNB	1240	N. BATTLEFORD	Sunday	1.00 p.m.
CKBI	900	PRINCE ALBERT	Saturday	7.30 p.m.
CKCK	620	REGINA	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CKRM	980	REGINA	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
CFQC	600	SASKATOON	Sunday	9.30 p.m.
CJGX	940	YORKTON	Sunday	3.00 p.m.
<b>MANITOBA</b>				
CKX	1150	BRANDON	Sunday	9.30 a.m.
CFAR	590	FLIN FLON	Monday	8.00 p.m.
CJOB	1340	WINNIPEG	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
<b>ONTARIO</b>				
CKBB	1230	BARRIE	Sunday	9.00 p.m.
CJBQ	1230	BELLEVEILLE	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CKPC	1380	BRANTFORD	Sunday	9.00 p.m.
CFJM	1450	BROCKVILLE	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
CKSF	1230	CORNWALL	Monday	10.00 p.m.
CKFI	1340	FORT FRANCES	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
CKPR	580	FORT WILLIAM	Sunday	10.30 p.m.
CHML	900	HAMILTON	Sunday	4.00 p.m.

STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
<b>QUEBEC</b>				
CJRL	1220	KENORA	Sunday	1.30 p.m.
CFPL	980	LONDON	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CFOR	1450	ORILLIA	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CKDO	1240	OSHAWA	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CKOY	1310	OTTAWA	Sunday	8.00 a.m.
CHEX	1430	PETERBOROUGH	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CHOK	1070	SARNIA	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
CJIC	1490	SAULT STE. MARIE	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CHLO	680	ST. THOMAS	Sunday	11.30 p.m.
CKEY	580	TORONTO	Sunday	7.00 p.m.
CKNX	920	WINGHAM	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CKOX	1340	WOODSTOCK	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
<b>NEW BRUNSWICK</b>				
CKNB	950	CAMPBELLTON	Thursday	7.30 p.m.
CFNB	550	FREDERICTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CKMR	1220	NEWCASTLE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
CKCW	1220	MONCTON	Thursday	11.00 p.m.
CBA	1070	SACKVILLE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFBC	930	SAINT JOHN	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
<b>NOVA SCOTIA</b>				
CJFX	580	ANTIGONISH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CKBW	1000	BRIDGEWATER	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CHNS	960	HALIFAX	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
CKEN	1490	KENTVILLE	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CKCL	1400	TRURO	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CFAB	1450	WINDSOR	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CJLS	1340	YARMOUTH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
<b>PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND</b>				
CFCY	630	CHARLOTTETOWN	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
CJRW	1240	SUMMERSIDE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
<b>NEWFOUNDLAND</b>				
CBV	790	CORNER BROOK	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CBG	1350	GANDER	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CBT	1350	GRAND FALLS	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CBN	640	ST. JOHN'S	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.

(Continued from column 1)  
poser carries about in his head a full-sized band—a perfect band; and he hears his music played on this band of his dreams before he ever puts a note on paper. Often he hesitates before passing on his music to flesh and blood bands for fear it will be interpreted in an inferior manner to that performed by his perfect band.

So let me beg of you to enter into the composer's feelings and not only accept his music but also his tempo direction. The music will gain thereby; so will the band's reputation, and you will bring happiness, instead of tears, to the composer!

A transcription is an arrangement or modification of a piece of music, so that it suits an instrument other than the one for which it was originally written.

The band should be the Army in miniature.—The late Commissioner Jeffries.

A score is a copy of a musical composition in which all the parts are shown.





## Called To Higher Service

**BROTHER R. G. YOUNG**  
Gananoque, Ont.

Brother Robert George Young was called to his Reward. He held a commission as Corps drummer for twenty-three years. He became a Salvationist at the Bath Corps, Ont., which is now closed.

Funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by Corps Officer 2nd Lieutenant G. Heron. Favorite songs chosen by the departed were used in the service. A message in song was given by Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant Heron, "Good Night Here but Good Morning up there." A number of comrades and friends of the departed comrade attended the funeral service.

## BAND'S RETURN VISIT

Oshawa Citadel Band, (Bandmaster H. Gentry) visited Brantford (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond) for a recent week-end. This was the fulfillment of a promise made when the Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Homewood) visited Oshawa in July.

The week-end commenced with both bands partaking of supper supplied by the Home League. A stirring march by the combined bands preceded a program rendered by the visiting combination. The Rev. E. Burritt presiding.

On Sunday the regular broadcast was in the hands of the visitors. Sectional open-air meetings were a means of blessing. The holiness meeting led by Major H. Roberts, supported by the band, was a period of inspiration and blessing.

Another large audience greeted the band for the afternoon program, the renditions being of the highest. The salvation meeting was a time of heart-searching, as Major Roberts gave the final appeal. The spirit of Army "banding" was displayed by the comradeship and fellowship of visitors and hosts alike.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BARRETT, Harold Herbert Thomas:** Born in Great Britain about 59 years ago. Foster parents in Hamilton, Ont. Worked in Moose Jaw. Veteran First World War. M8286

**BLAIS, Joseph Ludger:** Parents live in Montreal. Wife in England seeks. M8299

**BULL, Tasnor Ivan:** Age, 19. Only child of widowed mother living in Tasmania. Was sailor but left his boat at Halifax. Is tall; has dark brown hair and eyes. Australian and Norwegian flags tattooed on upper right arm. Mother anxious. M8351

**HUTCHINSON, Mrs. Fred W:** Left Halifax for Lethbridge in 1937. Son, Douglas, enquires. W4060

**KINGSMILL, Winnifred:** Came to Canada from England in 1904 with father. Is about 50 years of age; may have married. Sister Alice asks. W4095

**KONRAD, Karl:** Born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1909 to Max and Mathilde Konrad. Last known to have been in Whitemouth, Man. in 1940. Aged mother seeking. M8328

**LANGFORD, Herbert:** Thought to be Salvationist. Was in Cooksville, Ont. in 1946. To his advantage to contact Missing Persons Bureau. M8368

**NELSEN, Per:** Born in Tollarp, Sweden, in 1882. Tall, fair. Wife died in 1937, at Sioux Lookout. Brother Anton enquires. M8285

**NORBERG, John Alrik:** Born in Sweden in 1900 to Johan and Kristina Amanda Norberg. In 1936 was in Kenora, Ont. Is tall and fair. Mother anxious. M8293

**WATSON, Teresa:** Age, 61. Height, 5 ft. 8 ins; has brown eyes. Was in London, Ont. Sister Zilla asks. W4091

## HOSTEL MEETINGS WELL-ATTENDED

Thurlow St. Hostel, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr. Major and Mrs. R. Spellier). A good start has been made for the fall and winter campaign at this institution, and bright interesting and profitable meetings have been held. The following comrades have given splendid help: Envoy Hackett, of New Westminster, Mrs. Major A. Martin, and Mrs. Major N. Buckley, with a group from the Temple Songster Brigade. Major and Mrs. A. Martin, of the Prison Department, and Major and Mrs. Fitch of the Temple Corps, as well as Sisters Mrs. Rowatt and Maxwell. A great deal of good has been accomplished, and thirty-four men raised their hand for prayer. The services are well attended.

## VISITORS TO THE FOOTHILLS CITY

Corps Treasurer W. Merritt, Dovercourt Citadel, and his good wife recently spent several days in the fair city of Calgary.

Major M. Orchardson of the Saint Paul Central Administrative Office, spoke words of testimony in a recent salvation meeting.

Retired Bandmaster C. Watt, of Tottenham Citadel, England, paid a visit to the Citadel band practice. He brought greetings from his home-town band (E. Edwards, Bandmaster); and it could be readily said that the comrades enjoyed listening to his testimony, while visiting Southern Alberta. We shall pray that he will have a safe journey home.

Calgary Messenger.

## RETURNED TO HOME CORPS

When Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Keith conducted a meeting at London 1, Ont., (Major and Mrs. T. Murray) it represented somewhat more than merely the first official visit of the Divisional Commander and his wife. For this corps was the scene of the active soldiery for Mrs. Keith, prior to her leaving for the Training College, a circumstance that was recalled by Mrs. Keith during the course of her talk. It was also from this same platform that their marriage vows were pledged, and these comrades went forth to united service for the Master.

## Why I Read THE WAR CRY

(continued from page 2)

section is always helpful. Read and digest it carefully, especially learn how necessary salt is to life.

To all veterans articles from the Founder and Army Mother are always read with great profit and pleasure. On the same page one will find several short but very interesting items.

"Here and There in The Army World" always inspires Salvationists everywhere — when read. On this page will be found what others are doing in different lands. The reader should never miss the Home League and League of Mercy items, and learn what is being done every week by noble women to bring comfort and relief to those in need.

"The Realm of Home" should interest all who appreciate what a Christian home means today. Reading this page will help those who are striving to build a home in which Christ is the Head, "the un-

seen, the silent Listener to every conversation."

I know I am running the risk of being chided for "taking an apple to the teacher," but I also know that the Editor has a pair of scissors which he wields impartially, so I now conclude, believing that the reader who scans the first few pages of the Army's "White-Winged Messenger," will want to read them all.

To all Salvationists let me say that I know not of any better reading material that will help you in every sphere of work than you will find in the paper that comes to us so faithfully every week.

Finally let me ask every young convert starting out, to form the habit of reading and studying its contents, so that he will become a more successful soul-winner — for which purpose all Salvation Army literature is written and published.

## WINNIPEG YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND

Visits the Pulp-and-Paper Town of Fort Frances, Ont.

The capable and well-disciplined Winnipeg Young People's Band journeyed 300 miles to the pulp and paper town of Fort Frances, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant B. Halsey, Pro-Lieutenant G. McNevin) on Thanksgiving week-end. Accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ross, and the corps officers, Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer, the 22-piece band (Bandleader W. Lorimer, Jr.) brought much blessing and won high acclaim for its efforts in a series of musical festivals and meetings.

On their arrival Saturday evening the bandmembers enjoyed a supper provided by the Home League. They then marched from the hall to the town high school, with banners flying and the drum beating. In the high school auditorium a festival, featuring such numbers as "Saved and Kept," "Land of Pure Delight," "The King's Highway," and "Sword and Shield," was given. Other items included "Bless this House" and "Our Father," vocal solos by Shirley Kuhn, a junior at Ellis Avenue Corps, Winnipeg. The program was chaired by Mr. M. Newman, M.L.A.

After meeting at the hall for prayer Sunday morning the young people marched to the town hospital, where they cheered the patients with their spirit as well as their music. Led by Major Ross, the morning holiness meeting proved a season of uplift.

In quick succession the band attended the company meeting, assisted at the regular jail meeting and presented a festival in International Falls, Minn., Salvation Army hall, which is directly across the Rainy River from Fort Frances.

In the evening the band was featured on a local church radio hour for thirty minutes of music and song over the local radio station. The salvation meeting followed, and a capacity audience responded with fervor to the leadership of Major Ross, whose message was of blessing. The final event of a busy day was an inter-denominational after-church musical festival in a local church, where the band again played to a large audience.

The group with their excellent soloists, Margaret Mills, cornet; Don Lorimer, tenor horn; Norman Neilson and Gordon McBride, euphonium; and Bandleader W. Lorimer, Jr., trombone, gave Fort Frances a taste of the Army spirit and its music.

## JANE STREET'S ANNIVERSARY

The Jane Street Corps (Captain E. Stibbard, Pro-Lieutenant J. Pike) held its 27th anniversary meetings during a recent week-end, starting with two open-air efforts on Saturday night. The Rowntree Band supplied the music.

On Sunday the Chief Secretary and Mrs. W. Dray were in charge of the meetings, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. A quintet of bandmen from the Temple Corps provided the music outdoors and in throughout the day, and presented a few items at the conclusion of the salvation meeting.

On Monday night a program was rendered by the Danforth Songster Brigade in a local church, Rev. W. Conning acting as chairman.

Tuesday night at a soldiers' and ex-soldiers' tea, messages were read from the Commissioner and the Field Secretary, also from Captain A. Rice, a former officer of the corps who is now stationed in Bermuda. Colonel Dray and Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, who were present at the tea, brought personal messages. Other representative speakers were: Corps Sergeant-Major Shurtliff—present soldiers; Mrs. Baillie—ex-soldiers, and Major D. Lightowler—former corps officers. The anniversary cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Herrell, who is 86 years of age.

## Latest Records!

### REGENT HALL BAND

(Conductor: Senior Captain Skinner)

MARCH	"Deeds of Valor"
CORNET DUET	"A Song of Praise"
(Soloists: Bandsmen Eric Rapp and Ronald Nunn)	
HYMN TUNE ARRANGEMENT	"Belmont"
TWO HYMN TUNES	"Beethoven"
and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"	

(Forwarded by Express Collect)

These Records are obtainable only through the  
Trade Department, Toronto

The Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1

## THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

(continued from page 2)

November 16—Romans 2-6.

The book's first great truth is the reality, extent, and awfulness of human sin. In chapter 2 we find the principles of Divine Judgment upon sin—impartiality, absolute justice, without respect to persons. Dr. Campbell Morgan says, "The basis of judgment is to be the actual condition of man, whether he has lived without the law or under the law; but he is to be judged finally by Jesus Christ. That is to say, THE FINAL TEST OF CHARACTER AND OF CONDUCT IS TO BE THAT OF MAN'S ATTITUDE TO THE SAVIOUR." If the Jew is put practically on the spiritual level with the Gentile, then "what advantage hath the Jew?" (3: 1). The Jew has God's law and proudly boasts of his privilege, yet he violates that law, hence is no better spiritually than the heathen. To meet this failure of both Jew and Gentile, a remedy has been provided in God's redemption through faith in Jesus Christ, offered to all, both Jew and Gentile. How can a just God rightly pronounce a sinner just? Therefore, Christ to demonstrate God's righteousness and to offer His gift of righteousness to all who will receive it by faith in Him.

Righteousness by faith had been attested by the law and the prophets, and now in chapter 4, Paul uses Abraham to prove the necessity of importance of faith in relation to righteousness, and to show that this teaching was in accordance with the Old Testament teachings.

In chapter 5 we find the immediate outcome of righteousness by faith in the personal experience and hope of the believer. "Being justified by faith we have peace with God." This is more correctly translated, "Let us then, being justified, have peace." "A little faith will bring a soul into Heaven, but strong faith will bring Heaven into the soul."

We see the very centre of the epistle in chapter 6—holiness, God dwelling in the heart. The theme has been justification through faith in a crucified Saviour; it now changes to sanctification by faith in the risen Lord. Continuance in sin is impossible to a justified man because of his union with Christ in death and life. Let not sin reign.

November 17—Romans 7-9.

"Ye are not under law, but under grace" (7: 14). The penalty of the law has been paid; the believer is crucified with Christ, his former connection with the law has gone forever; and a new Bridegroom claims his heart as He betroths him to Himself for ever. As a commentator on Romans has said: "Married to Christ. Himself the measure of our responsibilities; Himself the fulness of our capabilities; Himself the possessor of our heart's affections; Himself the security of our hopes; Himself the wellspring of our fruitfulness; Himself the law of our hearts, our glory, our crown."

### Realization of Sonship

Chapter 8 teaches that the Christian life should be more than one long endeavour to be good; rather, a life of righteousness in the power of the Holy Spirit which comes from our union with Christ. The Spirit brings to us the realization of our sonship—blessed Holy Spirit, our Quickener, Guide, Assurer, Helper, Intercessor!

The Jewish problem of unbelief was getting more acute; questions were being asked. If the Jews do not accept the Gospel, can we Gentiles be sure it is of God. Therefore Paul deals with this theme in chapters 9 and 10. "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." Paul's heart was rent in twain with the rejection by his nation of his Saviour; he was ready to forgo all, if only Israel would come to Christ. IS OUR VERY INTENSEST DESIRE FOR SALVATION OF OUR BRETHREN?

November 18—Romans 10-12.

What were the causes of Israel's failure? (chapter 10). In not submitting to Christ, the Jews were refusing to submit to God who gave them law. They wilfully sought righteousness by their own efforts, rather than in God's way by faith. To attain righteousness by works is an inherent characteristic of human nature. When a heart surrenders and is willing to be dependent on God, it will cease to be self-dependent and rebellious.

However, the long-suffering of God toward Israel is not utterly exhausted (chapter 11). God sets a glorious hope before Israel, when a remnant shall be restored. The restoration will be associated with marvellous blessings to all the world.

AFTER DOCTRINE COMES DUTY; AFTER REVELATION, RESPONSIBILITY; AFTER PRINCIPLES, PRACTICE. The first division of the book concerned salvation; the second, sanctification; and now begins with chapter 12, the third division, service. The foundation principles of Christian consecration are in 12: 1-2. In the remainder of the chapter we find the requisites of consecration in ordinary life—humility in service, love to the brethren, and love to all.

## O U R Camera Corner



(UPPER) West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) on the occasion of its visit to Aurora, Ont. The Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Ede are seen on either side of the Bandmaster. Prominent Aurora citizens are also in the picture. (LOWER) Danforth (Toronto) Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Wells may be seen in the front row, while the pianist (F. Watkin) is also seen in the group, next to the Major.

### NINE SOLDIERS ENROLLED

The new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green were recently welcomed at Hespler (1st Lieutenant and Mrs. A. MacCorquodale). Words of Welcome were expressed by Corps Sergeant-Major R. Gilliland and Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Townsend. Mrs. Green was welcomed by Home League Secretary T. Harvey.

During the meeting six senior soldiers were enrolled by the Divisional Commander and three junior soldiers enrolled by the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Two seekers found salvation in the prayer meeting.

During a visit of the Earls Court Songster Brigade (Leader B. Sharpe) to the corps the brigade presented a program in Knox Presbyterian Church, Galt, and another musical program in Preston Baptist Church.

The holiness and salvation meetings at Hespler were conducted by Mrs. Major A. McInnes and Envoy J. Weaver. Three persons knelt seeking forgiveness during the salvation meeting.

### SALVATION'S STORY ENJOYED

Recent week-end meetings at Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) were preceded by a visit Saturday evening to Milton Outpost by the band, (Bandmaster A. Gibson) where the folk enjoyed the music and the salvation story.

Sunday's meetings were full of spiritual uplift. The spirit-filled testimonies, led by Captain I. Baker, and the responsive Bible reading were of blessing. The "Resurrection Power" message given by the Corps Officer was followed by a well-fought prayer meeting, resulting in three souls surrendering.

The mid-week meetings were well attended and one resulted in a soul seeking for consecration.

During the absence of the officers at Congress the soldiery rallied well. The holiness meeting was led by Songster Cox, assisted by "Granny" Smith. The salvation meeting was led by Songster G. Taylor and Mrs. Merrill.

### AMPLIFYING THE MESSAGE

Carleton Place Ont. Corps (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Boorman) enjoyed a visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, supported by visiting comrades from Brockville and Smith's Falls. Prior to the inside meeting a rousing open-air was held in front of the post office. Many citizens calling for their mail, stopped long enough to hear the Gospel in word and music. The inside gathering was broadcast to the street over a public address system. The Corps Officer had the joy of hearing that many stopped in their cars to listen, and that a "shut-in" some distance away asked that her window be lifted so that she could enjoy the strains of music. The young people from Brockville supplied both instrumental and vocal numbers. Before the Colonel brought the message Mrs. Captain

Greenwood, of Smith's Falls, sang. During the prayer-meeting one soul surrendered to God.

The following Sunday the hall was decorated in true harvest style. The display helped those gathered for worship to bring their hearts and minds to the place of thanking God for all His blessings. On the Monday the hall was filled with comrades and friends gathered to take part in an auction sale of the produce gathered in.

### A WELCOME INTERRUPTION

During the welcome meeting of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon to Saskatoon, Sask., while Mrs. Dixon was speaking, a man rose and said he felt led to seek Christ. A prayer meeting was begun and the man and his wife made their way to the Mercy-Seat.

### ROSEMOUNT'S 24th ANNIVERSARY

The comrades of Rosemount Corps, (Sr. Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat) rejoiced during Thanksgiving Week-end over the corps' 24th anniversary.

Much-needed repairs have been made to the building. The lawn has been sodded, an iron picket fence has been put around the property, a new brick entrance has been added to the front of the building, and both senior and young people's halls have been redecorated, thus making the Rosemount hall one of beauty to worship in.

The thanksgiving and anniversary meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton. The day was one of blessing, with three young seekers at the Mercy-seat.

Monday evening's anniversary meeting, led by the Divisional leaders, was a happy occasion. Letters of greeting from the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, the Field Secretary and the Territorial Young People's Secretary were read. Major and Mrs. Moulton's messages of song were a blessing during the week-end. The Rosemount Songster Brigade

and the Verdun Citadel Band participated in a program of music and song. During the evening the anniversary cake, made by Sister Mrs. A. Elliot, was cut by Sister Mrs. Ashby, one of the original soldiers enrolled at Rosemount at the opening 24 years ago.

Brother G. Richardson, a soldier of the corps for twenty-one years, spoke words of greeting and encouragement. During the week-end, comrades testified to the goodness of God, one comrade witnessing to the fact that it was at an open-air meeting 22 years ago he was led to Christ, and later enrolled as a soldier of the corps.

In the Tuesday night meeting, conducted by Major and Mrs. F. Moulton, a backslider made a complete surrender. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, meetings were led by Major and Mrs. W. Bexton, of the Eventide Home, assisted by Sr. Captain E. Hill and Pro. Lieutenant N. Smith, of Notre Dame Corps.

Friday evening a helpful film was shown, following which a young man volunteered for Christ.

A week of blessing concluded with week-end meetings conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth, who never weary of proclaiming the Gospel.





## BROADCASTS

**BARRIE, Ont.—CKBE (1230 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

**BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.)** Every Sunday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM.** Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.)** Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

**KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKBN (1070 kilos.)** and **CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.)** Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

**OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

**ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

**OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions** every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

**OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions,"** every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

**TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (630 kilos.)** "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

**TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.)** shortwave **CFRX (6070 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

**VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)** Each Sunday at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

**WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.)** Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)** Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

Words by Songster  
Leader W. Brand

## RENEWAL

Music by O. Ahnfelt

(SUNG BY CONGRESS CHORUS)

*Andante*

1. When from sin's dark hold Thy love had won me, And its  
(As Thy blest con-commands were laid up - on me, Grow - ing

*mp* 2. (But my heart at times with care is crowd-ed; Oft I  
(And that ear - ly joy grows dim and cloud-ed As each

3. (By Thy love that never ceased to hold me In a  
(As Thy presence and Thy pow'r en - fold me, I would

*mf*

1. (wounds Thy ten - der hands had healed;  
(light my grow - ing need re - vealed. Thus I sought the path of conse-

2. (serve with weak, o'er - laden hands,  
(day its heav - y toll de - mands. Have I ceased from walking close

3. (bond nor life nor death shall break;  
(plead fresh cov - e - nant to make. From before Thy face, each vow re-

CHORUS: BY THE LOVE THAT NEVER CEASED TO

cratation When to Thee, dear Lord, my vows were giv'n; And the  
side Thee, Have I grieved Thee with an ill - kept vow; In my  
new - ing, Strong in heart, with pur - pose pure and deep, I will

HOLD ME, BY THE BLOOD WHICH THOU DID'ST SHED FOR ME; WHILST THY

joy which came with Full Salvat - ion Winged my feet & filled my heart with  
heart of hearts have I denied Thee? Speak, dear Lord, oh, speak & tell (Heav'n,  
go henceforth Thy will pur - suing, With my Love unbroken faith to (keep now.

PRES - ENCE AND THY POW'R ENFOLD ME, I RENEW MY COVENANT WITH THEE.

## He Missed The Meeting

But Aided A Veteran Comrade in Distress

A VETERAN woman-officer, Adjutant Elizabeth Ward, Feversham, while waiting for the meeting in Massey Hall on Congress Sunday afternoon to begin, had her hand injured by some heavy person who unwittingly sat upon it. The crushed hand began to bleed, but not wishing to make a disturbance the Adjutant made her way quietly to the rear of the hall.

Fortunately, Quartermaster S. Glenn, of the Temple Corps, also Territorial Headquarters, saw the veteran comrade's plight and, taking her over to the Temple, temporarily stopped the hemorrhage. Hav-

ing St. John Ambulance training, used during the war, the quartermaster with his practised eye saw that the wound was more serious than first appeared.

He took his patient to the emergency room of nearby St. Michael's Hospital, where the doctors at once confirmed the quartermaster's diagnosis. Several stitches were required to close the wound, including treatment for possible lockjaw.

Incidentally the quartermaster missed the meeting, as of course did the Adjutant, a former American officer, who had personally known the Chief of the Staff and

## Songs Sung At Congress

**GOD IS KEEPING HIS SOLDIERS**  
OD is keeping His soldiers fighting,  
Evermore we shall conquerors be;  
All the hosts of Hell are uniting,  
But we're sure to have victory.  
Though to beat us they've been trying  
Our colors still are flying,  
And our flag shall wave for ever,  
For we never will give in.

No, we never, never, never will give  
in, no, we won't!  
For we mean to have the victory for  
ever.

We will follow our conquering Saviour,  
From before Him Hell's legions will fly;  
Our battalions never shall waver;  
They're determined to conquer or die.  
From holiness and Heaven  
We never will be driven;  
We will stand our ground for ever,  
For we never will give in.

With salvation for every nation,  
To the ends of the earth we will go;  
With a free and full salvation  
All the power of the Cross we'll show.  
We'll tear Hell's throne to pieces,  
And win the world for Jesus;  
We'll be conquerors for ever,  
For we never will give in.

AT THY FEET I FALL  
(An acceptable solo)

**LAMB** of God, Thou wonderful Sin-  
bearer,  
Hard after Thee my soul doth follow on;  
As pants the hart for streams in desert  
dreary,  
So pants my soul for Thee, O  
Thou life-giving One!  
At Thy feet I fall,  
Yield Thee up my all  
To suffer, live or die for my Lord cru-  
cified.

I mourn, I mourn, the sin that drove  
Thee from me,  
And blackest darkness brought into  
my soul;  
Now I renounce the cursed thing that  
hindered,  
And come once more to Thee to be  
made fully whole.

Descend the heavens, Thou whom my  
soul adareth,  
Exchange Thy Throne for my, poor  
longing heart;  
For Thee, for Thee I watch as for the  
morning,  
No rest, no joy I find when from  
Thee I'm apart.

Come, Holy Ghost, Thy mighty aid  
bestowing,  
Destroy the works of sin, the self,  
the pride;  
Burn, burn in me, my idols overthrow-  
ing;  
Prepare my heart for Him—for my  
Lord crucified!

Mrs. Allan, when serving over the border. Also of interest is the fact that before becoming a Salvationist, stalwart Brother Glenn, who carried the Flag at the head of the Temple Corps marches for many years, was coach to several successful association football teams. His willingness to extend a helping hand to those in need is proverbial. Adjutant Ward is one of the oldest officers living in Canada, her age being ninety-six.

**WOMEN'S WORK IN MANY LANDS:**  
A view of the Congress Women's Rally in Toronto Temple, showing Mrs. Commissioner Allan addressing the assembly; also the recently-renovated historic stained-glass windows of the nearly seventy-year-old building, dear to a multitude of Canadian Salvationists at home and abroad.

